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Again-Use Of 500 Planes Indicated By Losses

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At the same time the navy reported that long range army bombers had caused heavy damage on the Jap air base at Tarawa in the heart of the Gilbert islands, 1,000 miles northeast of Guadalcanal.

The warship attack on Attu in the North Pacific took place on the morning of April 24.

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war planes in that area. "The Japanese have not repeated their recent heavy air raids. Perhaps they found them too costly," he said.

BULLETIN ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 29 -Six enemy vessels and 12 axis planes attempting to defend them have been destroyed by allied aircraft in a series of sweeping attacks during the last few hours, an official sur-

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The attacks dealt a heavy blow to the enemy's vital life line between Sicily and Tunisia.

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FIRST WOMAN DEPUTY SHERIFF

Pickaway county, starting Satdeputy sheriff.

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So far as Sheriff Radcliff knows

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Against Three Roads To City Of Tunis

BITTER BATTLE RAGING

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WASHINGTON, April 29-Secretary of War Stimson said today that the tension over Japanese reinforcements in the southwest Pacific has "eased somewhat" and that during the last two weeks there has been a decline in the number of enemy war planes in that area.

"The Japanese have not repeated their recent heavy air raids. Perhaps they found them too costly," he said.

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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 29 -Six enemy vessels and 12 axis planes attempting to defend them have been destroyed by allied aircraft in a series of sweeping attacks during the last few hours, an official survey showed today.

Another ship was believed set The attacks dealt a heavy blow to the enemy's vital life line between Sicily and Tunisia.

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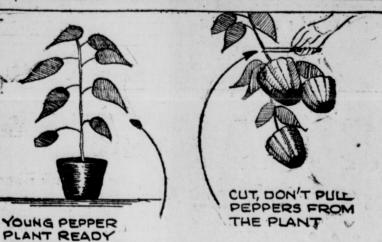
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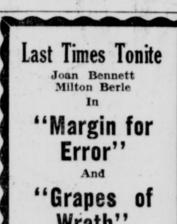
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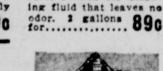
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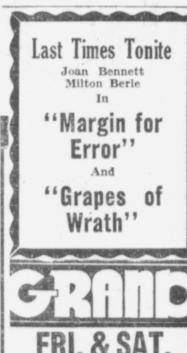
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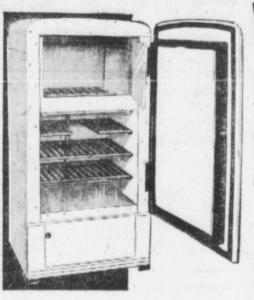
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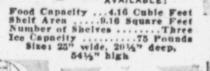
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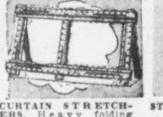


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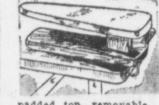


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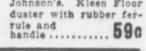


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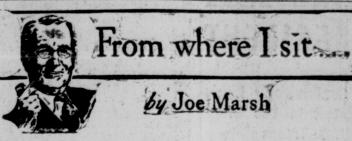
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Circleville Retail Merchants Association

MOLLIE SAWYER working in a non-essential indus- local man's residence for at least nesday afternoon Moore was fined ASSIGNED TO are given in welding, inspection, OVERSEAS DUTY aviation sheet metal fabrication,

ordnance worker unit. Miss Saw- Columbus. yer's assignment overseas will be as a member of a jeep repair crew.

A resident of Indianapolis, Miss GLASS TOSSING COSTS Sawyer returned to central Ohio to take training in the NYA war JOE MOORE FINE OF \$25 production and training center in

worked in the machine shop as a for at least a few weeks, Mayor milling machine operator, grinder, Ben H. Gordon taking care of the shaper, and lather and also received training in the tool crib. After graduation she was offered a job in the Indianapolis depot of the Fifth Service Command.

Another worker taking her place in the production line after NYA training is Miss Mary A. Jones, Ashville, who has accepted a job at Ranco, Columbus.

NYA training is available to anyone between the ages of 17. year and 9 months and 24 years and 9 months, a citizen of the United States, unemployed or

try. Besides machine shop, courses that long. riveting and blue print reading.

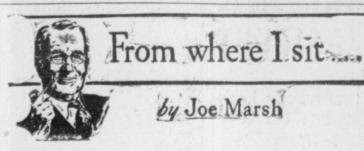
Further information may be ob-Miss Mollie Sawyer, daughter of tained from Miss Catherine A. Frank Sawyer, Watt street, is Weis, who is in Circleville on Wedhome on a short furlough prior to nesdays from 10:30 until noon at being assigned to overseas duty the Courthouse, or she may be as a members of the WOWs, war reached at 270 Greenlawn avenue,

Joe Moore's glass tossing diver-While in training there she sion will have to go by the boards

lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-chafing, so easy to use. It's wonderful to be free of pile torture again. Get genuing Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug maker's money-back guarantee.

Moore was arrested by Patrol- county jail. man George Green for breaking glass and throwing it into West

Main street. At a hearing Wed- READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



by Joe Marsh

down at camp:

"Dear Joe: Somethin' mighty town, when a stranger says like that." 'hello, soldier-how'd you like a chicken dinner at home with me and the wife?"

"Well, it turns out they were the kind of folks who couldn't when they get a chance to. do enough to help out soldiers. They'd invited two other fellows and just as soon as we're

Charlie Jenkins writes me from Introduced the lady brings us a glass of beer before dinner.

"We had a fine dinner, talked swell happened to me on my last till ten . . . Honest, Joe, I'll never day's leave. I'm standin' on the forget their hospitality. Makes corner, not knowin' anybody in me feel good fighting for people

> Thought you might like to hear what kind o' fellows we got in this army of ours, and how they like to enjoy themselves

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Wheat 1.56
No. 2 Yellow Corn 1.02
No. 2 White Corn 1.17
Soybeans 1.66
 Cream, Premium,
 50

 Cream, Regular.
 47

 Eggs
 31
 POULTRY

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WHEAT

Open High Low Close

May-143% 144 143% 144

July-143% 144 143% 144

Sept-144% 144% 144% 144%

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105 bid

OATS

63 % - % 61 1/6 60 % bid CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

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BUREAU
CINCINNATI
RECEIPTS—Steady, 160 to 250
lbe., \$14.75—Sows. \$13.75 to \$14.25.
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RECEIPTS—15c lower, 200 to 300
lbs., \$14.60, top, \$14.75—Sows, \$14.30
to \$14.65.
LOCAL

to \$14.65.

RECEIPTS—Steady. 300 to 400
1bs., \$14.40—260 to 300 lbs., \$14.50—
180 to 260 lbs., \$14.60—160 to 180
lbs., \$14.35—140 to 160 lbs., \$13.85—
190 to 140 lbs., \$12.00 to \$13.50—
Sows, \$12.75 to \$14.25—Stags, \$12.75,

ESTATE TAX \$560.87

Inheritance tax on the estate of Miss Elizabeth F. Renick was reported in probate court Thursday to be \$560.87 on property of \$13,-890.40. Heirs are mostly nieces and nephews.

WORKIN' ON THE RAILROAD!



AMERICAN INDIANS are contributing greatly to the war effort, in the armed forces and on the home front. When the Southern Pacific railroad issued a call for section hands to maintain the rails over which move troops and war supplies, 100 Navajos and Hopis signed up in Yuma, Ariz. Pictured working on the tracks are, left to right, Eddie Yazzie, Ta Ba Ha Nez and Robert Long Salt. (International)

RUSSO-POLISH CHIANG REVEALS BREACH WIDENS JAP

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better world order based on the cess." principles of the four freedoms.

If Russia insists on playing a

UNCOMBROCHER CONTROL C KINGSTON

daughters were guests Sunday af- ing of Tokyo, the Rev. Vincent Nazi battalion was dispersed. ternoon and evening of Mr. and Daniel Smith, 36, a missionary, In the South Pacific, Dutch

South Bloomfield. -Kingston-Minnie McCorkle was taken to anese hunting Gen. Doolittle's Grant hospital Tuesday.

Private Russell Ortman stationed in Kentucky, spent the week and children promises to become p. m. at the Church of the Brethend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. | mankind's blackest story. Claude Ortman and daughter.

Private Dwight Davis of Patterson field, Dayton, passed the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reichelder- pillaging that laid waste to whole fer and daughter, June of Dayton, visited Mrs. Reichelderfer's mother, Mrs. Flora Wagner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Buchwalter was merciful." had for their Easter guests, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hartranft and children, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Buchwalter and son all of Colum-

ter with her sister, Mrs. Emma pened in Ashville. His car was Fodrea in Chillicothe.

Mrs. Myrtle Routt and children, Nellie Lou and Curtis were Easter of the Kuhn car causing a collidinner guests of Mrs. Routt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis and son of near Columbus Pike.

a guest on Friday of his brother Mrs. David Betz. and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hatcher.

John Edwin and Ula Jean of near Chillicothe on Thursday. Williamsport, were Easter guests of Mrs. Ater's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Effie Wolfe and grandson friends.

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If such is the case, it is feared we face an enemy who knows no Axis-held waters, particularly in Russia may try to dominate and codes of law or decency. The only communize all of eastern Europe language which such an enemy Wilhelmshaven raid indicated the after the war. The possibility of understands is that of weapons of attacking force might have been such a development is extremely war and in the bond campaign as large as 500 planes. disturbing to the American offi- which you are pushing for the war cials who are striving to plan a effort, our people wish you all sucthe Reich, the Berlin radio admit-

viction that the American people Russian planes. no longer have to wait for reports appeal to rank and file members of American officials frankly fear of atrocities to convince them of sunk during a dawn offensive the United Mine Workers Union that public opinion in this country the viciousness of the enemy, but sweep by light coastal forces off

Grave danger is seen of the war cial pains to march into a Chinese ted action," the announcement degenerating simply into a con- village, whose only crime is that said. With more than 61,000 members flict for survival rather than for of offering sanctuary to a hand- Activity on the Russian front of the UMW already on strike and the establishment of a same so- ful of American flyers, and wipe again consisted chiefly of artillery a general walkout threatened ciety of nations to ensure lasting out that village to the last harm- duels and skirmishes between country Friday midnight, the Under such circumstances, the ask what the Japanese would do though air battles developed in less child-we no longer need to Russian and German patrols, al-President was given jurisdiction possibility is not overlooked that on marching into a city like San the Kuban area, where Soviet

250,000 Murdered

CHICAGO, April 29-Japanese fire. troops wantonly killed more than

ments that brought te controversy ville, and Mrs. Olive Huffman of The Rev. Smith, a member of ers scored a direct hit and two the Vincentian Fathers, told how near misses on one enemy cargo he and three other American ship and additional near misses on Miss Ruth Angerson of Pick- priests fled to the coastal hills of a second, which was set afire. away township was taken to China a year ago to escape death Grant hospital in Columbus. Mrs. at the hands of the vengeful Jap-

> bomber crews. Father Smith said the Japanese

Father Smith received almost day to view the body. daily reports of the massacre and

communities. He said, "shouting over and over again, 'where are the Americans?' The Japs killed everyone they came upon. To die by a bullet

CARS IN COLLISION

George Kuhn, Ashville insurance agent, escaped with minor injuries Wednesday evening in an Mrs. Bertha Lennox spent Eas- automobile accident which hapbadly damaged. The accident was reported to have happened when another motorist pulled in front

of Columbus were Easter guests A. L. Hatcher of Columbus was of Mrs. Wolfe's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Reese Mrs. John Ater and children daughter, Virginia were visitors in Siberell, Mrs. Dorah Morris and

Mr. Charlie Brundige left on Mrs. Clinton Roby and daughter. Wednesday to pass a few days in Columbus with relatives and

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TAKE FIGHT AGAINST FIRMER HOLD ON SHOWS

Allied Armies Against Three Roads To City Of Tunis

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base of Bizerte. British First army troops advancing on Tebourba from the Medjez-El-Bab sector smashed into both the last natural barrier before Teto the capital city.

ter-attacked twice. The first Nazi order to conserve gasoline. withdraw slightly.

Allied air forces kept up their unceasing attacks on Axis forces under consideration but that fused too. in Tunisia and their badly bat- doesn't mean that everyone has to tered supply routes to the Euro- be put in jail," Emerson said. pean mainland. A Middle East command communique disclosed that American bombers heavily the Italian mainland, and also assaulted Messina, Sicily, ferry terminal of the Tunisian supply

Meanwhile, the RAF resumed its attacks on the Reich, heavily bombing the German naval base lish a communistled Polish regime. made it clear to all Americans that out extensive mining operations in family. the Baltic sea. The announced RAF loss of 23 bombers in the

Before the air ministry announced these air activities over ted attacks on northwest Germany The secretary expressed the con- and in Prussia, presumably by

The British admiralty announced that an armed Axis trawler was the coast of Holland. The trawler "If the Japanese will take spe- went down in the course of "spiri-

> planes downed 15 German aircraft in combat and eight enemy planes were knocked out by anti-aircraft

Soviet artillery demolished nine 250,000 Chinese civilians in their blockhouses south of Byeli on the mommandamandamandamandamandamandama vain search for Maj. Gen. Jimmy central front and four more west Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hill and Doolittle's flyers after the bomb- of Rostov, where an attacking

pilots in American Mitchell bomb-

THOMAS FUNERAL

Funeral services for Charles Thomas, who died Wednesday, slaughter of Chinese men, women will be conducted Saturday at 2 ren, the Rev. Harold Myers offici-As he and fellow priests hid in ating. Burial will be in Forest the hills during the two and one- cemetery by the Defenbaugh funhalf months the Jap army was eral home. Friends may call at the taking its vengeance in Kiangsi, funeral home after 7 p. m. Thurs-

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BLACK MARKETS RESULTS

WASHINGTON, April 29-A NEFTA SLOPES high OPA official reported today that the agency is winning its fight against the meat black market along with the disclosure that Pushing it also has had its fill of the so- prohibition rally. called "honor system" of enforcing price and rationing programs. Thomas I. Emerson, chief en-

forcement officer, said that OPA conducted 10,752 investigations of black market activities in meat | find any. an entryway to the fortified naval between January 1, when the campaign against such illegal operations began, and April 1. So far, 25 convictions have been obtained calling for fines, imprisonment, or

At the same time, the OPA exbourba and are now battling at ecutive reported that the "honor the edge of a wide plain leading system had been the unfortunate experience with it system" had been abandoned after when eastern motorists were Allied headquarters reported one placed on their honor last March setback when the Germans coun- to refrain from pleasure driving in

Price Administrator Prentiss M. assault was repulsed but the sec- Brown expressed the hope at that ond forced the British units to time that the same system of compliance could be used for other Still further north, near the OPA programs. Subsequently, north coast of Tunisia, other however, the public roads admin-Yankees captured more high istration made public statistics ground in their advance toward showing that the experiment had sell it, or put it up and forget been a dismal failure.

"No more honor systems are

CHILLICOTHEAN REPORTS attacked the harbor of Naples, on LOSS OF PURSE AND \$100

Donald Harkins of 342 McKellar street, Chillicothe, told Circleville police Wednesday that he had lost in the Betz restaurant for an ina purse which contained \$100 in struction course in jiu jitsu and currency. He said that he believ- sabotage methods. Patrolman Hoed he had lost the purse in Circle- warth of the state highway patrol ville. The purse also contained his will instruct the group. Corporal at Wilhelmshaven during the driver's license, registration card Brunn, expected to appear here, is night. The British planes carried and pictures of members of his unable to come to Circleville to-

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Ann Page - Firm, Tender

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1-lb. 11c

Enriched Flour .. 12-lb sack 57c

Cake Flour 44-oz. pkg. 20c

Rolled Oats 48-oz. pkg. 19c

Pancake Flour 5-lb. sack 21c

Corn Flakes 3 lg. pkgs. 25c

Table Syrup qt. bot. 31e
Ann Page—Double Acting
Baking Powder 12-oz. can 10c

Clder Vinegar qt. bot. 12c Ann Page — Mild

Salad Mustard 9-oz. jar 8c N. B. C. Flaky and Fresh

Premium Crackers . 1-lb. box 17e

N. B. C. — For Nutrition Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs 23c

White Sail —Yellow Wrapped Laundry Soap 6 bars 25c White Sail—Gets Clothes Cleaner

Soap Flakes 2 lg. pkgs. 27c

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ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

A fellow with an "A" gas book on the east coast is as lucky as a bartender with two tickets to a

He is entitled to have the interior of his tank sprayed with a thin mist of gasoline whenever he can

Naturally he can't find any.

that fine big new pipeline was opened. Now it is critical.

He has two choices open to him. He can leave his car in the garage or he can leave his car outside the

smiles softly and says "try and do When he says "I'm confused. . do you want me to keep my car,

about it?" All Washington rocks

with merry laughter. They're con-

Thought for the day: Keep 'em deteriorating.

POLICE UNIT MEETS Eighty members of the Pick-

away county sheriff's auxiliary unit will meet Thursday at 8 p. m.

WARMER HOMES ASSURED FOR

WASHINGTON, April 29 Upward of 500,000 householders in 33 fuel oil rationed states today were assured of warmer homes next Winter under OPA's streamlined rationing program which provides for distribution of cou-

pons through the mails in June. In announcing details of the new program, Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown disclosed that increased rations will be allotted to the occupants of "small homes" and "very large homes."

The increases will be granted The situation was serious until boards, unless the applicants specifically asks for less oil. OPA 20 percent of the homes on the ration roll.

Need for larger rations for The treasury department sells him a five dollar stamp and says he can use his car. The OPA

FUEL OIL USERS WAR COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One) lieve that a general war council is

The committee, it was disclosed, is friendly toward Nelson, believing that he has asserted his authority and has cured many threatened chaotic conditions. But, they hold, a supreme war council would have greater weight in settling conflicting claims of var-

The Truman committee will automatically by local rationing hear Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson and Rubber Director William M. Jeffers next week officials estimated that the two on Patterson's assertion that the eligible categories comprise about army faces an alarming shortage of high octane gasoline, necessary for aerial warfare.

Undersecretary of the Navy many small homes, Brown said, James V. Forrestal joined Secrewas demonstrated by a special tary of Interior Ickes in complain-OPA analysis of more than 30,000 ing at vesterday's committee hearindividual rations. The floor-area ing that orders putting 55 percent method of figuring rations result- of the synthetic rubber program ed in a disproportionately large ahead of all others had slowed cut on the average small house, he down the high octane gas and escort ship schedules.

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Asparagus Rustic Brand 14½ oz. . . 11

Whole Kernel 1 lb. 4 oz. 14

Carrots - Diced or Shoe String 16 oz. . . i1

Iona Tomatoes 16 oz. 16

Larsen's Veg.-All 16 oz. 11

Iona Sweet Pens 20 oz. 16

Ivanhoe Peaches No. 21/2 halves. 24

Iona Peaches 29 oz. ... 24

A & P Bartlett Pears No. 21/2 21

Pie Cherries R S. P. 20 oz.

Grapefruit Juice 46 oz.

Cranberry Beans 1 lb.

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Bartlett Pears Valmar 16 oz.

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jar 10e

jar 13e

can 29c

No. 2 can 17c

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can 30e

lb. 10e

2 No. 2 cans 21c

No. 2 cans 14e

2 No. 214 cans 41c

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blue and red ration stamps. Just read the ration tags posted right next to the price of each rationed item. Foods requiring red stamps have red numerals on ration tags. Foods requiring blue stamps have blue numerals. And here is something to remember about ration points. All stores must charge the same points — but not all stores charge the same prices. Shop at your A & P Super Market. Compare prices. We know you'll agree you can save money any day at the A & P.

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Pts.	Retail
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8	1b. 33e
5	2 lbs. 37c
5	lb. pkg. 22e
5	Ib. pkg. 24e
	8 8 5 5

Red Stamps A-B-C-D Expire April 30th. E Stamps Now

Super - Right Smoked Callies	6	1b. 34c
Super-Right-Lean and Meaty PORK BUTT ROAST	т	1ь. зве
Super-Right-Small, Menty SPARE RIBS	4	1b. 25c
SuperRightWell Trimmed LEG-O-LAMB		1b. 39c
Super-Right-Shoulder Cut LAMB ROAST	6	1b. 31e
Super — Right Piece Bacon	7	1b. 35e
Super-Right-Brisket CORNED BEEF		1b. 29c
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Valid! Buy A & P Super-Right Meats!

ORK BUTT ROAST	τ	1b. 38e
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Against Three Roads

To City Of Tunis

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to \$14.65.

RECEIPTS—Steady. 300 to 400
lbs., \$14.40—260 to 300 lbs., \$14.50—
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lbs., \$14.35—140 to 160 lbs., \$13.85—
100 to 140 lbs., \$13.90 to \$13.50—
Bows, \$12.75 to \$14.25—Stage, \$12.75.

ESTATE TAX \$560.87 Inheritance tax on the estate of Miss Elizabeth F. Renick was reported in probate court Thursday to be \$560.87 on property of \$13,-890.40. Heirs are mostly nieces and nephews.

WORKIN' ON THE RAILROAD!



AMERICAN INDIANS are contributing greatly to the war effort, in the armed forces and on the home front. When the Southern Pacific railroad issued a call for section hands to maintain the rails over which move troops and war supplies, 100 Navajos and Hopis signed up in Yuma, Ariz. Pictured working on the tracks are, left to right, Eddie Yazzie, Ta Ba Ha Nez and Robert Long Salt.

Harlan, Ky.—Complete paralysis of mining in the famed Harlan RUSSO-POLISH CHIANG REVEALS BREACH WIDENS JAP ATROCITIES

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wartime coal and munitions pro- better world order based on the cess." principles of the four freedoms.

Further, unless Lewis backs If Russia insists on playing a down or accepts a truce, Mr. lone hand in respect to postwar

Most government and labor ob-KINGSTON

The rapid-fire series of develop- Mrs. Harry Hill of near Darby. disclosed today.

can force a powerful labor leader, Minnie McCorkle was taken to anese hunting Gen. Doolittle's

end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. mankind's blackest story. Claude Ortman and daughter.

Private Dwight Davis of Patterson field, Dayton, passed the week end with his parents, Mr.

fer and daughter, June of Dayton, visited Mrs. Reichelderfer's He said, "shouting over and over

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Buchwalter was merciful."

ter with her sister, Mrs. Emma pened in Ashville. His car was No Other Work Shoes 15 Fodrea in Chillicothe.

Nellie Lou and Curtis were Easter of the Kuhn car causing a collidinner guests of Mrs. Routt's par- sion. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis and son of near Columbus Pike.

A. L. Hatcher of Columbus was of Mrs. Wolfe's parents, Mr. and a guest on Friday of his brother Mrs. David Betz. and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hatcher.

John Edwin and Ula Jean of near Chillicothe on Thursday.

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lish a communistled Polish regime. made it clear to all Americans that out extensive mining operations in family. If such is the case, it is feared we face an enemy who knows no Axis-held waters, particularly in Russia may try to dominate and codes of law or decency. The only communize all of eastern Europe language which such an enemy Wilhelmshaven raid indicated the after the war. The possibility of understands is that of weapons of attacking force might have been such a development is extremely war and in the bond campaign as large as 500 planes. disturbing to the American offi- which you are pushing for the war cials who are striving to plan a effort, our people wish you all sucthe Reich, the Berlin radio admit-

The secretary expressed the con- and in Prussia, presumably by viction that the American people Russian planes. Roosevelt was believed prepared to international political planning, no longer have to wait for reports that an armed Axis trawler was appeal to rank and file members of American officials frankly fear of atrocities to convince them of sunk during a dawn offensive the United Mine Workers Union that public opinion in this country the viciousness of the enemy, but sweep by light coastal forces off

"If the Japanese will take spe- went down in the course of "spiri-Grave danger is seen of the war cial pains to march into a Chinese ted action," the announcement degenerating simply into a con- village, whose only crime is that said. With more than 61,000 members | flict for survival rather than for of offering sanctuary to a hand- Activity on the Russian front less child-we no longer need to Russian and German patrols, al-

250,000 Murdered

CHICAGO, April 29-Japanese fire. troops wantonly killed more than Soviet artillery demolished nine 250,000 Chinese civilians in their blockhouses south of Byeli on the wain search for Maj. Gen. Jimmy central front and four more west Roosevelt could not afford, for Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hill and Doolittle's flyers after the bomb- of Rostov, where an attacking sake of the war effort, to tempor- daughters were guests Sunday af- ing of Tokyo, the Rev. Vincent Nazi battalion was dispersed. ize in meeting the issues it raised. ternoon and evening of Mr. and Daniel Smith, 36, a missionary, In the South Pacific, Dutch

ments that brought te controversy ville, and Mrs. Olive Huffman of The Rev. Smith, a member of ers scored a direct hit and two the Vincentian Fathers, told how near misses on one enemy cargo Miss Ruth Angerson of Pick- priests fled to the coastal hills of a second, which was set afire. he and three other American ship and additional near misses on 1. Whether the President, as away township was taken to China a year ago to escape death comander-in-chief ef the military, Grant hospital in Columbus. Mrs. at the hands of the vengeful Jap-

bomber crews. Private Russell Ortman station- Slaughter of Chinese men, women will be conducted Saturday at 2 Father Smith said the Japanese Thomas, who died Wednesday, 2. Which comes first: The war ed in Kentucky, spent the week and children promises to become p. m. at the Church of the Breth-

> As he and fellow priests hid in ating. Burial will be in Forest the hills during the two and one- cemetery by the Defenbaugh funhalf months the Jap army was eral home. Friends may call at the taking its vengeance in Kiangsi, funeral home after 7 p. m. Thurs-Father Smith received almost day to view the body daily reports of the massacre and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reichelder- pillaging that laid waste to whole communities.

mother, Mrs. Flora Wagner on again, 'where are the Americans?' The Japs killed everyone they tory at Mansfield last August, will came upon. To die by a bullet be eligible for a parole hearing

CARS IN COLLISION

George Kuhn, Ashville insurance agent, escaped with minor injuries Wednesday evening in an Mrs. Bertha Lennox spent Eas- automobile accident which hapbadly damaged. The accident was On Earth Like Them? Mrs. Myrtle Routt and children, another motorist pulled in front

of Columbus were Easter guests

Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Reese Siberell, Mrs. Dorah Morris and Mrs. John Ater and children daughter, Virginia were visitors in

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lbs, \$14.65.

LOCAL

Williamsport, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mr. Charlie Brundige left on Wednesday to pass a few days in Columbus with relatives and friends.

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TAKE FIGHT AGAINST BLACK MARKETS SHOWS RESULTS FIRMER HOLD ON

WASHINGTON, April 29-A high OPA official reported today that the agency is winning its fight against the meat black market along with the disclosure that Pushing it also has had its fill of the so- prohibition rally. called "honor system" of enforcing price and rationing programs.

Thomas I. Emerson, chief enforcement officer, said that OPA conducted 10,752 investigations of black market activities in meat | find any. an entryway to the fortified naval between January 1, when the campaign against such illegal operations began, and April 1. So far, British First army troops ad-25 convictions have been obtained vancing on Tebourba from the Medjez-El-Bab sector smashed into both.

At the same time, the OPA exbourba and are now battling at ecutive reported that the "honor system" had been abandoned after the unfortunate experience with it when eastern motorists were Allied headquarters reported one placed on their honor last March setback when the Germans coun- to refrain from pleasure driving in

ter-attacked twice. The first Nazi order to conserve gasoline. Price Administrator Prentiss M. assault was repulsed but the sec- Brown expressed the hope at that ond forced the British units to time that the same system of compliance could be used for other Still further north, near the OPA programs. Subsequently, north coast of Tunisia, other however, the public roads admin-Yankees captured more high istration made public statistics do you want me to keep my car, ground in their advance toward showing that the experiment had sell it, or put it up and forget been a dismal failure.

unceasing attacks on Axis forces under consideration but that fused too. in Tunisia and their badly bat- doesn't mean that everyone has to tered supply routes to the Euro- be put in jail," Emerson said.

that American bombers heavily CHILLICOTHEAN REPORTS attacked the harbor of Naples, on LOSS OF PURSE AND \$100 the Italian mainland, and also as-

saulted Messina, Sicily, ferry ter-Donald Harkins of 342 McKellar minal of the Tunisian supply street, Chillicothe, told Circleville police Wednesday that he had lost in the Betz restaurant for an ina purse which contained \$100 in struction course in jiu jitsu and Meanwhile, the RAF resumed currency. He said that he believ- sabotage methods. Patrolman Hoits attacks on the Reich, heavily ed he had lost the purse in Circle- warth of the state highway patrol bombing the German naval base ville. The purse also contained his will instruct the group. Corporal at Wilhelmshaven during the driver's license, registration card Brunn, expected to appear here, is night. The British planes carried and pictures of members of his unable to come to Circleville to-

one man's OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

A fellow with an "A" gas book on the east coast is as lucky as a bartender with two tickets to a lined rationing program which

He is entitled to have the interior of his tank sprayed with a thin mist of gasoline whenever he can

Naturally he can't find any.

opened. Now it is critical.

He has two choices open to him. He can leave his car in the garage ration roll. or he can leave his car outside the

him a five dollar stamp and says he can use his car. The OPA smiles softly and says "try and do When he says "I'm confused. .

about it?" All Washington rocks Allied air forces kept up their "No more honor systems are with merry laughter. They're con-

Thought for the day: Keep 'em deteriorating

POLICE UNIT MEETS Eighty members of the Pick-

away county sheriff's auxiliary unit will meet Thursday at 8 p. m.

WARMER HOMES NEED SEEN

WASHINGTON, April 29 -Upward of 500,000 householders in 33 fuel oil rationed states today were assured of warmer homes next Winter under OPA's streamprovides for distribution of coupons through the mails in June. In announcing details of the new program, Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown disclosed

homes" and "very large homes." The increases will be granted The situation was serious until boards, unless the applicants spe-

Need for larger rations for

FUEL OIL USERS WAR COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One) lieve that a general war council is

The committee, it was disclosed, is friendly toward Nelson, believing that he has asserted his authority and has cured many threatened chaotic conditions. But, they hold, a supreme war council that increased rations will be alwould have greater weight in lotted to the occupants of "small settling conflicting claims of various agencies.

The Truman committee will automatically by local rationing hear Undersecretary of War Robcalling for fines, imprisonment, or that fine big new pipeline was cifically asks for less oil. OPA tor William M. Jeffers next week ert Patterson and Rubber Direcofficials estimated that the two on Patterson's assertion that the eligible categories comprise about army faces an alarming shortage 20 percent of the homes on the of high octane gasoline, necessary for aerial warfare.

Undersecretary of the Navy many small homes, Brown said, James V. Forrestal joined Secrewas demonstrated by a special tary of Interior Ickes in complain-The treasury department sells OPA analysis of more than 30,000 ing at yesterday's committee hearindividual rations. The floor-area ing that orders putting 55 percent method of figuring rations result- of the synthetic rubber program ed in a disproportionately large ahead of all others had slowed cut on the average small house, he down the high octane gas and escort ship schedules.

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1b. 37c

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Ann Page - Firm, Tender Macaroni or Spaghetti

1-lb. 11c

Blue Rose Lake Herring Biackeye Beans 2 lbs. 19c Large Green Shrimp lb. 32c Sunnyfield - The Flour of Today! Fresh Fillet Haddock lb. 43c Enriched Flour .. 12-lb sack 57c Sunnyfield—Super—Sifted Cake Flour 44-oz. pkg. 20c Sunnyfield-Quick or Regular Rolled Oats 48-oz. pkg. 19c Sunnyfield-Prepared Pancake Flour 5-lb. sack 21c Sunnyfield-Fresh, Crisp

Ann Page-Cane and Maple Blended Table Syrup qt. bot. 31e Ann Page—Double Acting Baking Powder 12-oz. can 10c Ann Page -Vanilla, Lemon and Orange Pure Extracts 1-oz. bot. 18c

Ann Page-Pure First Grade

Corn Flakes 3 lg. pkgs. 25c

Cider Vinegar qt. bot. 12c Ann Page — Mild Salad Mustard 9-oz. jar 8c N. B. C. Flaky and Fresh Premium Crackers . 1-lb, box 17e N. B. C. - For Nutrition Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs 23c White Sail —Yellow Wrapped Laundry Soap 6 bars 25c White Sail—Gets Clothes Cleaner

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Blue Stamps D-E-F and Red Stamps A-B-C-D Expire April 30th-Redeem Yours Today!

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Nu-Maid Margarine	5	2 lbs. 37c
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Red Stamps A-B-C-D Expire April 30th. E Stamps Now Valid! Buy A & P

Super-Right Meats!

Super - Right Smoked Callies	6	1b. 34
Super-Right-Lean and Meaty PORK BUTT ROAST	τ	1ъ. 38
Super-Right-Small, Menty SPARE RIBS	4	1b. 25
SuperRightWell Trimmed LEG-0-LAMB	6	1b. 36
Super-Right-Shoulder Cut LAMB ROAST	6	1b. 31
Super — Right Piece Bacon	τ	1b. 35
Super-Right-Brisket CORNED BEEF	6	1b. 28
Grade "A" Lean SLICED BACON	8	1b. 45

Fresh and Chilled Fish Is Not Rationed!

Rustic Brand 141/2 oz	11	ean 18e
A & P Whole Kernel 1 lb. 4 oz.	14	2 for 27e
Carrots - Diced or Shoe String 16 oz	11	jar 10e
Iona Tomatoes 16 oz.	16	2 No. 2 cans 21c
Larsen's VegAll 16 oz.	11	jar 13c
Iona Sweet Pens 20 oz.	16	No. 2 cans 14e
Ivanhoe Peaches No. 2½ halves.	24	can 19e
Iona Peaches 29 oz	24	2 No. 21/2 cans 41c
Bartlett Pears Valmar 16 oz	11.	ean 13e
A & P Bartlett Pears No. 2½	21	can 29e
Pie Cherries R. S. P. 20 oz	14	No. 2 can 17c
Kadota Figs Delhi 14½ oz	8	2 cans 25c
Grapefruit Juice 46 oz.	9	can 30e
Cranberry Beans 1 1b.	4	1b. 10e

Low Point Values! BIRDS EYE -High Quality! Cut Corn-Whole Kernel . 4 10-oz. pkg. 19e Green Peas-Large Green . 12-oz. pkg. 25e Mixed Fruit 6

A&P Bakery Products Are Not Rationed!

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Iced	Fruit	Buns										nkg.	of 9	17

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OVER CHS CREW

Villagers Grab All First Positions In Track Meet Held Wednesday

SCORE IS 94 TO 24 do well to look into the hit, run

Several Up-County Youths tale, not of a dead ball and lack of Grab Two Top Places In Dual Event

Circleville high track and field team took a lesson in team proficiency Wednesday afternoon of only two runs for those hits. In when Ashville's well-balance crew of youngsters came here, knocked off a 94 to 24 decision, and re- the line, leaving an average of a fused to permit the Tigers a single little more than eight potential first position. The Red and Black runs on base per team! obtained a tie in the 115 yard low

local lads could come. The Ashville outfit, well trained GREG RICE WILL and conditioned, did not score JOIN MERCHANT tances, but the team's general ability as a point grabber was too MARINE SERVICE potent for the Tigers.

hurdles, and that is as near as the

Dick Hudson, Ashville . sophoplaces, getting the top spot in the 115 yard high hurdles, quarter mile and tying with Millar, a maritime service today. teammate in the high jump. Romaine Wilson won the 100 yard dash and broad jump, and Counts gained the top position in the pole vault and 220 yard dash. Other two time winner was Gregg who grabbed the mile and the half

Summary of the meet follows: 115 Yard High Hurdles: Won by Hudson, A, 19 seconds; 2. Morgan, CHS; Mader, CHS.

100 Yard Dash: Won by Wilson, A, 11 seconds; 2. Partee, A; 3. Martin, CHS.

Mile Run: Won by Gregg, A, 5 minutes 12 seconds; 2. Tomlinson, A; 3. Sensenbrenner, CHS. Shot Put: Won by Rife, A, 37

feet 10 inches; 2. Frye, A; 3. Tom-Half Mile Relay: Won by Ash-

Quarter Mile: Won by Hudson, A, 57 seconds; 2. Viney, CHS; 3.

115 Yard Low Hurdles: Won by Nance, A, and Morgan, CHS, tie, 15.2 seconds; 3. Deming, CHS. 880 Yard Run: Won by Gregg, A, 2 minutes 18.5 seconds; 2.

Heath, CHS; 3. McCoy, CHS. Discus: Won by Frye, A, 98 feet 4:25 inches; 2.. Cook, CHS; 3. Smallwood, CHS. Pole Vault: Won by Counts, A,

Nance, A. 220 Yard Dash: Won by Counts, A, 25 seconds; 2. Partee, A; 3. Martin, CHS.

8 feet 10 inches; 2. Hennis, A; 3.

High Jump: Won by Hudson, A, and Millar, A, tie at 5.25 feet; 3. Morgan, CHS, and Grubb, CHS,

Broad Jump: Won by Wilson, A, 18 feet 4 inches; 2. Hennis, A; 3. Counts, A.

Mile Relay: Won by Ashville.

WAR'S INROADS CUTS DEEPLY IN JOCKEY RANKS

CHICAGO, April 29-The fellow was oddly boyish, in spite of being also broadish and thirty-ish, and he had a way of twiddling a big, black cigar almost as if in three-quarter time with the broken tempo of a strangely hesitant manner of speech. But there was nothing indefinite about the state- sured today of a complete sports le ments Johnny Swisher, executive program this Fall including footsecretary and general manager of the Jockeys' Community Fund and Guild, was making last night in dates who came out for Spring connection with the immediate future of horse racing in America . . at least, as applied to the men who do the riding.

They're being knocked off very fast by the Selective Service act; much faster than most of us have suspected. Much too fast, in fact, train our boys so that they may ton (Haefner). Cleveland (Dean) at Chicago (E. for racing to long survive the have the same advantages as their Smith) drain on its personnel, since jock- predecessors." eys and exercise boys are equally vulnerable. And so are those in the age-class who might ordinarily be available for replacements. Quite apparently, the jockey man-supply will just about spread itself through the Summer season.



the convenience. Nothing to

do but just add water, roll



ASHVILLE LADS Major Leagues Leaving OCEAN VICTORY Too Many Men on Sacks; CHANCE Poor Ball Gets Blame

better. The Brooklyn Dodgers By John Cashman NEW YORK, April 29-If you were worse. Brooklyn left the are one of those people who are staggering total of 15 men strandsaid to be dancing with rage over ed in beating the Philadelphia the intrusion into the National Phillies, 4 to 3, barely edging out league of the 1942 ball, or pinning the generally miserable attendance on the 1943 dead ball, you would and leftoon-base columns today. Those columns tell a damaging

Whether dead or alive, that ball

L. I., as a physical instructor.

Reds' Box Scores

WISCONSIN FANS

CERTAIN TO SEE

GRID CONTESTS

MADISON, Wis., April 29 -

Wisconsin Badger fans were as-

Although many of the 35 candi-

football practice will be in the

armed forces by Fall, Athletic Di-

football this Fall. It is imma-

terial whether our teams win or

lose. It is very important that we

rector Harry Stuhldreher said:

iMaggio,

off Al Smith, failing to convert year-old. stars to hit it, but of shoddy team even one into a run. are the New York Yankees, who colt that was an odds-on price in is being hit and hit hard; major stranded 10 on the sacks in win- the Winter book and the hottest league teams hit for an average ning from the Boston Red Sox, 5 pre-derby favorite in the history of 7.5 yesterday. Their failure to to 0. If it were not for the mas- of the classic. The utmost Jones pull in concert resulted in a net

addition to this, the teams seembeen pressed to win. ed to fly off in several directions at once when the money was on Some clubs were worse, some Boston Braves to a 3 to 2 win over | dence he declared: his former teammates. This was to the Braves for Ernie Lombardi, beat him." and who broke up the game with

NEW YORK, April 29 - Greg more, carted off three first Rice, king of America's two-mil- tage of faulty play afield to drub been expecting. ers, will be sworn in as a chief the St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 0. and left nine men on base.

The former Notre Dame and at Kings Point, near Great Neck, a single in the sixth inning that in one of his feet. was good for two runs, bringing Seven Hearts made a mighty Rice, who chalked up his 65th Tommy Bridges to a pitching vic- good showing till the pack neared straight victory at the Penn re- tory.

lays last Saturday holds numerous The Washington Senators shut dered the lead to Ocean Wave and distance marks, including the out the Philadelphia Athletics, steadily fell behind. American indoor two-mile record. 3 to 0, with the help of four errors on the part of the A's.

> game for the Pittsburgh Pirates was the fact that the Cincinnati COLONELS FOR Reds jumped all over Rookie Pitcher Wally Hebert in the fourth inning and plastered him for three runs. Hebert got good relief from

A perusal of the facts set down above might take some of the 42 year history today. sting out of the impact of the undoubtedly dead ball. The ball will travel only where it's hit, or go in whatever direction it is thrown, yet the baseball empire has descended on the poor pellet as if it were actually responsible for

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE fork, 5; Boston, 0. ngton, 3; Philadelphia, 0. it. 4; St. Louis, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE ncinnati, 3; Pittsburgh, 1. oston, 3; New York, 2. dicago, 4; Philadelphia, 3.

GAMES TODAY
(With Probable Pitchers)
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
LOUISVILLE (Woods or O'Neill
or Covington) at COLUMBUS
Dockins). Dockins).
Indianapolis (Hutchings) at Todo (Kimberlin) (night).
Kansas City (Reis) at St. Paul Speer).
Milwaukee (Oana) at Minneapolis

Milwaukee (Cana) at (Horton).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago (Passeau) at St. Louis (Lanier).
Cincinnati (Vander Meer) at Pittsburgh (Sewell).
Boston (Barrett) at New York (Van Mungo).
Brooklyn (Higbe) at Philadelphia (Kraus). ctor Harry Stuhldreher said.
"Wisconsin will continue to play
"Wisconsin will this Fall. It is immaThall this Fall. It is immaNew York (Chandler) at Boston

New York (Chandler) at Washing-

erry). Philadelphia (Wolf) at Washing-St. Louis (Hollingsworth) at Detroit (Trucks).

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Fleet Mustn't Make Any Mistakes

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 29 the Philadelphians, who left 12 The cautious Ben Jones, who is training Warren Wright's Ocean The Chicago White Sox, who Wave for Saturday's \$70,000 addwere trimmed by the Cleveland ed Kentucky Derby, today allowed Indians, 2 to 0, marooned 11 men himself a bit more optimism on on base. Chicago collected nine hits the chances of his brilliant three-

Heretofore he has conceded the Next on the left-on-base lottery race outright to Count Fleet, the terful shutout pitched by Ernie woul say for his horse was that Bonham, the Yanks would have "we've got a good chance to come in second."

Oddly enough, the man who Today, however, he was beamwas supposed to be such a weak ing, possibly the result of Ocean link in the New York Giants chain | Wave's nine-length victory in the that he was traded Tuesday came derby trial on a muddy track last through in the clutch to lead the Tuesday. In a rare burst of confi-

"Let that Count Fleet make just Connie Ryan, who was swapped one mistake Saturday and we'll

That pretty well expressed the a ninth-inning home run with two sentiments of a good many of the men aboard, to provide one of the Kentucky "hard boots" and it may day's few exhibitions of true team | mean that Count Fleet will go to the post Saturday at a somewhat The Chicago Cubs took advan- better price than his backers have

One of the mysteries of the specialist in the United States The Cards committed four errors derby was relegated to the background today with the withdrawal The St. Louis Browns left eight of Seven Hearts. This colt was present New York A. A. track ace on base and whiffed in the clutch chucked into the derby trial in will be assigned to the United to lose to the Detroit Tigers, 4 to spite of the word of the veterinar-States Merchant Marine academy 2. Jimmy Bloodworth slammed out lians that he had a fractured bone

the stretch, but there he surren-

The only thing that lost the BIRDIES MEET OPENING GAME

COLUMBUS, April 29 - The Bill Brandt and Lloyd Dietz, but American Association baseball the Reds still squeezed out a 3 to league, one of the two top minor leagues of the country, opens its four war-time campaign of its

Threatened with manpower shortages and war-time transpor-

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Spice Cup

Apple Ples ea. 28C Brown Sugar Cookies doz. 15c

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opposition coming from Milwau- over Toledo's managerial reins,

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a good season, both in the close- debut in today's openers. Nick ness of the pennant race and on Cullop, former outfielder with the the financial end, was in prospect. Cincinnati Reds, will be at the The Columbus Red Birds, de- helm at Columbus; Donnie Bush, fending Little World Series former manager at Louisville and champs, were favorites to cop the Minneapolis, has charge at In-Ben Jones Says Count 1943 AA bunting with the chief dianapolis; Jack Fournier takes

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WAVE'S tation difficulties, league officials kee, Kansas City and Indianapolis. while "Salty" Parker, last year's nevertheless were optimistic that Four new managers make their Shreveport manager, will direct activities of the St. Paul club.

The opening day schedule: Louisville at Columbus; Indianapolis at Toledo (night); Kansas City at St. Paul and Milwaukee at Minneapolis.

BUY WAR BONDS

MACK LOSES APPEAL

CHICAGO, April 29 - Second Baseman Ray Mack of the Cleveland Indians lost his appeal today to his draft board as the Ohio appeals board, presiding in Mansfield, O., confirmed his 1-A draft classification. Mack claimed deferment on the ground he is a

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OVER CHS CREW

Villagers Grab All First Positions In Track Meet Held Wednesday

SCORE IS 94 TO

Several Up-County Youths tale, not of a dead ball and lack of Grab Two Top Places In Dual Event

Circleville high track and field of 7.5 yesterday. Their failure to team took a lesson in team pro- pull in concert resulted in a net ficiency Wednesday afternoon of only two runs for those hits. In when Ashville's well-balance crew addition to this, the teams seemof youngsters came here, knocked at once when the money was on off a 94 to 24 decision, and re- the line, leaving an average of a

fused to permit the Tigers a single little more than eight potential first position. The Red and Black runs on base per team! obtained a tie in the 115 yard low | Some clubs were worse, some hurdles, and that is as near as the The Ashville outfit, well trained GREG RICE WILL

and conditioned, did not score JOIN MERCHANT ity as a point grabber was too MARINE SERVICE potent for the Tigers. Dick Hudson, Ashville sopho-

mile and tying with Millar, a maritime service today. teammate in the high jump. Romaine Wilson won the 100 yard dash and broad jump, and Counts two time winner was Gregg who grabbed the mile and the half

Summary of the meet follows: 115 Yard High Hurdles: Won by Hudson, A., 19 seconds; 2. Morgan, CHS; Mader, CHS.

100 Yard Dash: Won by Wilson, A, 11 seconds; 2. Partee, A; 3. Martin, CHS.

Mile Run: Won by Gregg, A, 5 minutes 12 seconds; 2. Tomlinson, A; 3. Sensenbrenner, CHS. Shot Put: Won by Rife, A, 37 From, 2. Milier, s

feet 10 inches; 2. Frye, A; 3. Tom-Half Mile Relay: Won by Ash-

Quarter Mile: Won by Hudson, A, 57 seconds; 2. Viney, CHS; 3.

115 Yard Low Hurdles: Won by Nance, A, and Morgan, CHS, tie, 15.2 seconds; 3. Deming, CHS. 880 Yard Run: Won by Gregg, A, 2 minutes 18.5 seconds; 2.

Heath, CHS; 3. McCoy, CHS. Discus: Won by Frye, A, 98 feet 4:25 inches; 2.. Cook, CHS; 3. Smallwood, CHS.

feet 10 inches; 2. Hennis, A; 3. Nance, A. 220 Yard Dash: Won by Counts, A, 25 seconds; 2. Partee, A; 3.

Pole Vault: Won by Counts, A,

Martin, CHS. And Millar, A, tie at 5.25 feet; 3.

Morgan, CHS, and Grubb, CHS, Errors—None Haas, Mueller, Stales, S High Jump: Won by Hudson, A,

Broad Jump: Won by Wilson, A. 18 feet 4 inches; 2. Hennis, A; 3.

Mile Relay: Won by Ashville.

WAR'S INROADS CUTS DEEPLY IN JOCKEY RANKS

CHICAGO, April 29-The fellow ing also broadish and thirty-ish, CERTAIN TO SEE and he had a way of twiddling a big, black cigar almost as if in GRID CONTESTS three-quarter time with the broken tempo of a strangely hesitant manner of speech. But there was Wisconsin Badger fans were asmanner of speech. But there was nothing indefinite about the state-nothing indefinite ments Johnny Swisher, executive program this Fall including footsecretary and general manager of ball. the Jockeys' Community Fund and | Although many of the 35 candi-Guild, was making last night in dates who came out for Spring connection with the immediate fu- football practice will be in the who do the riding. They're being knocked off very football this Fall. It is imma-

fast by the Selective Service act; terial whether our teams win or much faster than most of us have lose. It is very important that we suspected. Much too fast, in fact, train our boys so that they may ton (Haefne eys and exercise boys are equally vulnerable. And so are those in the age-class who might ordinarily be available for replacements. Quite apparently, the jockey man-supply will just about spread

itself through the Summer season.

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ASHVILLE LADS Major Leagues Leaving OCEAN SCORE VICTORY Too Many Men on Sacks; CHANCE Poor Ball Gets Blame

better. The Brooklyn Dodgers By John Cashman NEW YORK, April 29-If you were worse. Brooklyn left the are one of those people who are staggering total of 15 men strandsaid to be dancing with rage over ed in beating the Philadelphia the intrusion into the National Phillies, 4 to 3, barely edging out league of the 1942 ball, or pinning the Philadelphians, who left 12 The cautious Ben Jones, who is the generally miserable attendance on the 1943 dead ball, you would 24 do well to look into the hit, run and leftoon-base columns today. Those columns tell a damaging

off Al Smith, failing to convert year-old. stars to hit it, but of shoddy team even one into a run. Whether dead or alive, that ball

is being hit and hit hard; major league teams hit for an average ed to fly off in several directions

> Boston Braves to a 3 to 2 win over | dence he declared: his former teammates. This was | "Let that Count Fleet make just to the Braves for Ernie Lombardi, beat him." and who broke up the game with

NEW YORK, April 29 - Greg more, carted off three first Rice, king of America's two-mil- tage of faulty play afield to drub been expecting. places, getting the top spot in the ers, will be sworn in as a chief the St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 0. One of the mysteries of the and left nine men on base.

at Kings Point, near Great Neck, a single in the sixth inning that in one of his feet. was good for two runs, bringing Seven Hearts made a mighty Rice, who chalked up his 65th Tommy Bridges to a pitching vic- good showing till the pack neared straight victory at the Penn re- tory

L. I., as a physical instructor.

Reds' Box Scores

Pittsburgh

MADISON, Wis., April 29 -

Maggio, cf

distance marks, including the out the Philadelphia Athletics, steadily fell behind American indoor two-mile record. 3 to 0, with the help of four errors on the part of the A's.

The only thing that lost the BIRDIES MEET game for the Pittsburgh Pirates Reds jumped all over Rookie Pitinning and plastered him for three runs. Hebert got good relief from Bill Brandt and Lloyd Dietz, but the Reds still squeezed out a 3 to

above might take some of the 42 year history today. sting out of the impact of the untravel only where it's hit, or go in whatever direction it is thrown, yet the baseball empire has descended on the poor pellet as if it were actually responsible for every game lost.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE ington, 3; Philadelphia, 0. WISCONSIN FANS NATIONAL LEAGUE

> (With Probable Pitchers)
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> AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
>
> LOUISVILLE (Woods or O'Neill
> or Covington) at COLUMBUS
>
> (Dockins).
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> Indianapolis (Hutchings) at To-Iwaukee (Oana) at Minneapolis (Horton).

Chicago (Passeau) at St. Louis (Lanier). Cincinnati (Vander Meer) at ture of horse racing in America . armed forces by Fall, Athletic Di-Boston (Barrett) at New York at least, as applied to the men rector Harry Stuhldreher said:

(Wisconsin will continue to play Boston (Barrett) at New York

(Van Mungo).

Brooklyn (Highe) at Philadelphia "Wisconsin will continue to play (Kraus)

suspected. Much too fast, in fact, for racing to long survive the predecessors."

train our poys so that have the same advantages as their predecessors."

Smith).

St. Louis (Hollingsworth) at Detroit (Trucks).



Ben Jones Says Count 1943 AA bunting with the chief dianapolis; Jack Fournier takes Fleet Mustn't Make Any Mistakes

The Chicago White Sox, who Wave for Saturday's \$70,000 addwere trimmed by the Cleveland ed Kentucky Derby, today allowed Indians, 2 to 0, marooned 11 men himself a bit more optimism on on base, Chicago collected nine hits the chances of his brilliant three-

Oddly enough, the man who Today, however, he was beamwas supposed to be such a weak ing, possibly the result of Ocean link in the New York Giants chain | Wave's nine-length victory in the that he was traded Tuesday came derby trial on a muddy track last through in the clutch to lead the Tuesday. In a rare burst of confi-

Connie Ryan, who was swapped one mistake Saturday and we'll

That pretty well expressed the a ninth-inning home run with two sentiments of a good many of the men aboard, to provide one of the Kentucky "hard boots" and it may day's few exhibitions of true team | mean that Count Fleet will go to the post Saturday at a somewhat The Chicago Cubs took advan- better price than his backers have

115 yard high hurdles, quarter specialist in the United States The Cards committed four errors derby was relegated to the back-The former Notre Dame and The St. Louis Browns left eight of Seven Hearts. This colt was present New York A. A. track ace on base and whiffed in the clutch | chucked into the derby trial in will be assigned to the United to lose to the Detroit Tigers, 4 to spite of the word of the veterinargained the top position in the pole States Merchant Marine academy 2. Jimmy Bloodworth slammed out lans that he had a fractured bone

the stretch, but there he surrenlays last Saturday holds numerous The Washington Senators shut dered the lead to Ocean Wave and

was the fact that the Cincinnati COLONELS FOR cher Wally Hebert in the fourth OPENING GAME

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 29 training Warren Wright's Ocean

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A to a war disaster. It is dangerous negotiate on." even to have men trickling out of the mines may turn a trickle to a rout.

that coal is to the home front what am- will agree to no wage increase." munition is to the battle front. The moment this fact is recognized, the clearer posals to some of our other demands, not grows the path of duty. The miners would involving money?" Lewis persisted. not desert their commander in foreign battle, and they must not do so in a domestic O'Neill, who had insisted almost from the battle where their services are essential. start of conciliation talks in New York that Their grievances can be weighed and judg- the mine dispute be turned over to the War ed while they work.

yet is the fact that in this fight their boss to the Board. is no longer merely Civilian John L. Lewis, but the Commander-in-Chief in the White it, you know our position," exploded Lewis. House. His job is to win this war, and "If we don't have a new contract when the he can no more let coal production stop 30-day extension expires on April 30, we than he can stop training troops and push- won't be trespassing on your property." ing them to the front.

SWEDEN AND FINLAND

to the Nazis in the case of a Swedish ship, been informed that Mr. Watson paid the sunk in Swedish waters, may have been Treasury's additional tax assessments of

many pushed us into World War I by Mr. Watson lodged this claim on advice means of the Lusitania. She almost had of tax counsel only because of precedus pushed into World War II by several ents set by the Tax Court which indicated sinkings as clearly unjustified. The Japs the original tax returns were correct. He merely happened to shove us over the has informed me, however, that at a time brink by means of Pearl Harbor first.

many has been putting the screws on. Fin- shows, he will always defend and support. land doesn't like them, but doesn't know In fairness to Mr. Watson, I think how to escape them. She distrusts Russia. these additional facts should be known, Pressure from the United States, always and that it might be a healthy thing for her friend, may be a life-saver. If the some other big taxpayers to know about Finns have got to be pushed around by and follow his example. someone they'd probably just as soon Uncle Sam did it as anybody. Maybe they'd prefer him.

countries will be interesting to watch in of congress, who demand a "complete inthe next few weeks, and moves in that vestigation" of charges made in this colcorner of the world may have greater im- umn that the Army is discriminating

Too many citizens seem to misunderstand the slogan, "Strike for your altars Clare Luce, Republican of Connecticut, and your fires." They're doing the wrong John Coffee and Warren Magnuson of

Dages From the Diary of An

Out and about the ville, stop-

Antiquated Reporter:

ping on the way downtown to

accept the boisterous greeting

of a pup. Noted a flight of red

winged blackbirds and saw

some formation maneuvers even

our aviation aces can not ap-

proach. Here and there flowers.

An occasional fruit tree in

Chatted with Ed Wallace,

who is doing about three men's

work at his bakery and on his

bread routes. Enjoys it, too.

No man of recent years has

given more of his time toward

the common good than Ed. Has

more than a score on his pay-

roll. Pays big taxes. Yet out-

of-town breads are big sellers.

Turkey might just as well be

rationed so far as George R.

Miller, Jr., is concerned. He has

lost all interest in the fowl

either on foot or on the table.

He walked through an alley at

the rear of John Moore's home

in West Ohio street. A big gob-

bler disputed his right of way.

It did more than that. It

knocked George down and was

ting astride of him, when help

Came a letter from Roger

pecking him industriously, sit-

Something wrong about that.

bloom. Yes, Spring is here.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE Hour by Hour

Vega, who left a job as man-

ager of the Grand Theatre to

become a trainee in Uncle Sam's

army. Now stationed at the

Aberdeen proving ground in

Maryland. Roger is a native of

Cuba and lived here for only

a couple of years. Now, he

writes, "You don't know how

much I miss my home town and

the friends Circleville provided.

I am glad and sorry-glad be-

cause I have now a fine home

town in the United States, and

sorry because I miss it too

Cum Robinson has written

friends that he now has a dis-

tinctive army designation. Ac-

cording to him, it is PFD. Says

that means private for the dura-

tion. Cum is in a Texas camp

where, according to other local

soldiers in the same outfit, he

does more to build and main-

tain morale than all the inten-

tional forces. A good soldier.

Chatted with Miller Beckett,

the Commercial Point banker,

who was enjoying the half holi-

day in town. Passed the time of

day with Harry Steinhauser,

who was a Main street fixture

for so many years, but who now

is working in Columbus. Listen-

ed to another of his endless

Ed Myers told me of catch- Bill,

store of funny tales.

damn much."

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

JOHN LEWIS BOILING MAD

behind the scenes last week in the NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES coal mine negotiations which made John L. Lewis so boiling mad.

Charles O'Neill, representing the Northern coal operators, flatly refused to make any counter-proposals to the United Mine Workers' demand for a \$2 a day increase. Lewis had proposed that even if the coal operators couldn't meet those demands, they should offer something and be possible to find a basis for agreement.

"Offer us something, even if its only two cents a day increase," pleaded the COAL strike now would be comparable big miner, "so we'll have something to

"No, we're standing pat," replied in a time like this, because bad leadership O'Neill, knowing he had President Roosevelt behind him, also wanting to get the It should be recognized by the miners dispute before the War Labor Board. "We

"All right, will you offer counter-pro-

This met with another turn-down from Labor Board. And he knew that any coun-What some of them have not grasped ter-proposal by him would delay reference

"Well, if that's the way you feel about

EXAMPLE FOR BIG TAX-PAYERS

Since publication of the recent Merry-THE small news note of a week or two Go-Round report regarding U.S. Treasuryago saying that Sweden had protested Thomas J. Watson tax difficulties, I have merely the cloud no bigger than a man's around \$350,000 in 1940, and that his preshand which portends the storm to come. ent claim against the Treasury for a re-Does this have a familiar ring? Ger- fund will not be pressed.

like this, the last thing he would want to Finland has mismanaged herself into a do is press a tax claim against his governposition where she can hardly function ment, with which he may sometimes dismuch longer as an independent state. Ger- agree, but which, his long public record

PRE-WAR ANTI-FASCISTS

The War Department has just received Whatever happens in either of these a protest from several forthright members portance than their present appearance in- against officer candidates who served with Loyalist forces during the Spanish civil

> The protest, signed by Representatives (Continued on Page Eight)

> > ing a fine three pound small

mouth bass in Salt creek and I

learned of Earl Smith catching

a fine one and losing it down a

groundhog hole. Noted a pair

of fast pursuit ships dog-fight-

ing so high they could not be

seen, but leaving long tell-tail

trains of white vapor. Also saw

a seaplane passing over. Never

expected to see anything like

that so far away from big water.

Probably one of the Sea Gulls

made for the navy at Columbus.

Bill Cady took me for a short

ride north of town and his car

bogged down in a lane just off

the highway. Noted a truck

standing in front of a farm

house not too far away and said

he would ask the trucker to pull

us out. He found the driver, ex-

plained the situation and asked

for a helping hand. "Aren't you

Bill Cady, former mayor of Cir-

cleville?" the driver asked, and

Bill answered in the affirmative

The driver looked him over care-

fully then remarked. "Yep, I

remember you. I should. You

fined me \$10 once for being

drunk in your town. So, you

need help, eh?" The smile left

Bill's face. He had visions of a

long wait for aid, but after

a time the trucker said, "Come

on. I'll pull you out." He did

and now he's only \$8 behind

LAFF-A-DAY



and while you're on this milk-and-toast diet, Mrs. Weber, can I use your ration book?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Chicory and Its Real Character and Action

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | life. The only thing its best SINCE IT seems to have become necessary for the American public to dilute its coffee, I have received a number of inquiries as to what chicory is. Chicory is one of those miserable and soulless

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

plants with no ambition and no social standing—a mere creeper on the earth. It has, however, suddenly in this country been raised from the dignity of a weed to a food. Another name for it is suc-

In its wild state it is a native of Great Britain, found by roadsides. It would be. It has been cultivated more extensively, however, on the continent of Europe, especially in France. It has a long, fleshy tap-root, and this is the part that is used for an adulterant of, or an addition to coffee.

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CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

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Agatha demanded in a weak voice, "How did you find us here?" "When you left my room today I here it is!" overheard you say you would get the radio tube if you had to bur-glarize Dr. Hill's office for it."

"Those ears of yours again!" "I didn't think you'd really do it, but I waited in the library tonight just in case you'd try. I recognized your footsteps, Miss Clemantine, and followed you as soon as I thought I could without arousing suspicion of the other students." "And now you're here," said Cle

mantine, "are you going to call Dr. "Of course not! Since you are

here, I'll help you." Agatha took a deep breath "You'll-what? But it was you who

told Dr. Hill what an important clue it is! Are you going to help us steal it?" "Why not?"

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"Let's not go into that." His feet moved closer to the desk. Agatha stepped back. "Ah, you have the desk open. That really is burglary!

"You-you're not going to help us!" Agatha accused him. "You intend to reveal us and have Clemantine expelled from school!" His voice was impatient. "I'm here to help. I'll search some of

these drawers if you'll look in the others. The closet key must be in one of them. He's probably hidden switch, "Come on! We can still get want?" he muttered, "Could it the radio tube in the closet," "But we can't see."

"Oh-that's right. I'd forgotten." the papers. Agatha shuddered. jerked back. "Dr. Hill! He's coming grasped the handle. He'd leave things in a mess,

Clemantine suggested, "Some times keys are hung on nails under the center part of the desk top." "Good girl!" He fumbled under the desk. "No. Nothing there."

"Time is going fast," Agatha reminded them nervously. "Maybe we can pull the closet door open. She rustled across the office, knocking over the waste basket. It fell on its side with a frightening me-

The blind boy muttered a curse under his breath. His footsteps approached. "I'm dumb as well as blind! Let me explore the closet." He eased her out of the way. "Ah,

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"But, Miss Brown, suppose you stumble into something in the dark and break the tube?" "Better that than to have it fall

into the wrong hands!" "You would not take a chance with it if you really thought this was the tube Professor Halder invented."

"What do you mean? Are you trying to accuse me . . . "I think you came here to destroy the tube, not to have it!"

Clemantine interrupted, "Oh, let Willard carry it, auntie! We've got to get out of here. Our time's about up."

Scarcely had she spoken when the room blazed with light. Agatha spun around, expecting to face Dr. Hill in the doorway-but the open-

ing into the hall was vacant. Willard sensed a change because of the sharply in-drawn breaths of

the women. "What's wrong?" "The electricity - someone has turned it on at the fuse box!" exclaimed Agatha. "Someone's headed for this part of the building!" Willard ordered, 'Turn the lights off-quick!"

Clemantine leaped to the wall beside the door and snapped off the

But she was mistaken. The lights in the outer hall came on. She His fingers rustled around among stuck her head out the door and to his office!"

"Nothing here," he announced Agatha felt faint. "There's no way out! We're trapped!"

> "Into the closet!" whispered Willard. "It will hold the three of us." They fled back across the room, luckily avoiding the desk and the upset wastebasket in the dark, and crowded in amongst the mess of cardboard boxes and clothes hangers in the closet. Agatha almost lost her breath as Willard squeezed back against her and pulled the door shut. Before the crack narrowed to nothing she glimpsed Dr. Hill silhouetted against the dim illumination of the hall as he entered

the room and turned on the light. The three prisoners did not dare move, if they could. Agatha felt her daughter trembling, and was so weak from fright herself that she was glad there was no chance for her knees to cave under her.

ded on the desk. "Um, that's strange," he said aloud to himself. "I could swear I left that door locked. And what are all these burned matches doing here?"

The sound of hastily opened drawers, a gasp of consternation, told the three in the closet that the college president had discovered the confusion inside his desk.

through the panel of the door. Silence for half a minute, then the click of a lifted telephone. " want the police!" Dr. Hill said. "I

Clemantine whispered, "He's no spy! He wouldn't call the police if he were!"

"Sh-h!" Willard warned her. Dr. Hill was speaking in an excited tone. ". . . certainly. I'll stay right here until your men arrive." The telephone receiver clicked

back into place.

His feet halted. "It must be! That radio tube!" He came to the closet door,

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG Hints on Etiquette

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what they don't choose to tell.

One-Minute Test

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2. What are the correct names of a male swan, a female and a baby swan?

3. What are "dew claws" that are frequently found on dogs?

Words of Wisdom Revolutions are not made they come. A revolution is as natural a growth as an oak. It comes out of the past. Its foundations are

laid far back .- Wendell Phillips.

Don't be curious about other people's affairs. If they choose to confide in you, well and good,

Today's Horoscope You who have a birthday today have a logical, intuitive mind, but your nature is over-cautious, retarding constructive effort. Your affections run deep and sincere. You are sensitive and take of-

fense on the slightest provocation.

Don't rely on the advice or lead-

to consult an official, do so before noon. Change your mind, but don't become excited about a passing whim. Wait until it proves itself of practical value.

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One-Minute Test Answers

1. Eighteen. 2. A male swan is a cob; a fe-

a cygnet. 3. An extra claw, half-way up

male a pen, and a baby swan is

YOU'RE TELLING WE!

- Central Press Writer -"IF THE WEATHERMAN only gives us a break," said Zadok furnace door, "soon there will be

By WILLIAM RITT

. . . Scientists have discovered Vitamin B1 makes rats smarter. Hey, prof, we thought you were on our side!

one less mouth to feed."

dicted for the post-war world and not feelings rule. Ought to make it easier to break up house-keeping.

the confines of a Georgia peniten- osity. tiary. This is carrying the old slogan of "business-as-usual" a bit

A Canadian shot a lynx from his office window. Story didn't say whether the gunshot scared the-The way we understand it, the

new non-metal alarm clock, when hurled at a yowling cat, can always be salvaged as toothpicks. Thought for the day-for the

Boss of Berchtesgaden: They'll be tearin' down that mountain, when They come!

STARS SAY—

For Thursday, April 29

Red Cross base hospital with the read as complex and trying, al- ford Roll, Mrs. Fred Orr and Mrs. To forget his woes, Hitler is said allowed logical play and not per- The following nominating com-

mitted to be overbalanced by mittee was appointed, Mrs. Reese stress, strain and emotional fac- Siberell, Mrs. R. A. Francis, Miss tors. The energies are likewise keyed up, but may be misdirected. While there may be obstacles and difficult spots, there is promise of support from influential sources. assisted by Mrs. R. A. Francis pre-If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may Dumbkopf as he slammed shut the find themselves plunged into a year in which two opposed ways first president of the P.-T. A., and beckon and lure. There are im- who helped to organize the assoportant issues to the fore, with ciation gave an interesting talk. promise of cooperation and solid Mrs. Black served four years as support from those whose aid is president. needed. The judgment in money

be endowed with fine, keen and

KINGSTON

The last meeting for the current

year of the Kingston-Union Parent-Teachers Association, was held in the high school building on N. Y. Wednesday evening. The president, Mrs. James Taylor, presided. The meeting opened by all standing and singing one verse of "My Country Tis of Thee". The devotions were given by A. D. Ellis. were read by the secretary, Miss Audrey Harper. A financial report was given by the treasurer, Mrs. Hubert Lemley. The president conducted the business meeting. Comments were made by A. D. Ellis about the school lunches. A committee was appointed to

THE LUNAR aspects bearing assist Mr. Hill in planning the Vicwhere he was connected with the rule on this day's affairs must be tory Garden. On it are Mrs. Clifthough promising decided benefits Will Evans. Mrs. Ralph Francis if a well-stimulated mentality is explained about the salvage drive.

ARROW SHIRTS

Get Yours Now!

CADDY MILLER HAT

the lower joint of a dog's leg. like the spur on a rooster. About ership of an egotistical person on one dog in eight has a dew claw.

> Elizabeth Black and Mrs. Carl Hohenstine. The chairman, Mrs. Clifford Roll, pared the following program that

was presented. Mrs. Nell Black who was the

The association was organized in matters may not be trustworthy 1916 and they held its meetings in or sound, because of expansive or the old grade school building. A Demountable furniture is pre- gambling propensities. Let reason piano solo was given by L. E. Hill. Remarks were made by Mrs. Eliz-A child born on this day may abeth Bennett and she presented gifts from the committee to Mrs. expansive mind and ideas, but Black and the president, Mrs. Tay-Convicts have been caught op- may be prone to plunge into lor, for the splendid work they erating three whisky stills within chances, trivialities and impetu- did for the association. The eighth grade girls' sextette sang a selection accompanied by Carol Lee

испинивонилирининомиринопининов Francis. The committee served refreshments consisting of home made

> cake and coffee. Mrs. Renick Dunlap is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jack Smith, husband and son in Rochester,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beavers and son of Columbus, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Donahue and children.

The mussel is closely related to The minutes of the last meeting both the oyster and the clam, and it can be cooked in almost the same way.

> "Butcher, baker or bullet - maker. No matter who you are, or wherever you live in Ohio. You have a close financial friend ready to go the limit in your behalf any time you say. Feeling better already? Sure enough!"



Clayt. Chalfin, Mgs.

Dr. Hill's armload of books thud-

"I've been robbed!" Agatha wished she could see

want to report a burglary!"

The president's feet paced the office floor. "Now, what could I have here that a burglar would

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Class Matter.

PASS THE COAL

to a war disaster. It is dangerous negotiate on." even to have men trickling out of the mines in a time like this, because bad leadership O'Neill, knowing he had President Roosemay turn a trickle to a rout.

that coal is to the home front what am- will agree to no wage increase." munition is to the battle front. The moment this fact is recognized, the clearer posals to some of our other demands, not grows the path of duty. The miners would involving money?" Lewis persisted. not desert their commander in foreign bat-

yet is the fact that in this fight their boss to the Board. is no longer merely Civilian John L. Lewis, "Well, if that's the way you feel about but the Commander-in-Chief in the White it, you know our position," exploded Lewis. House. His job is to win this war, and "If we don't have a new contract when the he can no more let coal production stop 30-day extension expires on April 30, we than he can stop training troops and push- won't be trespassing on your property." ing them to the front.

SWEDEN AND FINLAND

to the Nazis in the case of a Swedish ship, been informed that Mr. Watson paid the sunk in Swedish waters, may have been Treasury's additional tax assessments of merely the cloud no bigger than a man's around \$350,000 in 1940, and that his pres-

Does this have a familiar ring? Ger- fund will not be pressed. many pushed us into World War I by Mr. Watson lodged this claim on advice means of the Lusitania. She almost had of tax counsel only because of precedus pushed into World War II by several ents set by the Tax Court which indicated sinkings as clearly unjustified. The Japs the original tax returns were correct. He merely happened to shove us over the has informed me, however, that at a time

many has been putting the screws on. Fin- shows, he will always defend and support. land doesn't like them, but doesn't know In fairness to Mr. Watson, I think how to escape them. She distrusts Russia. these additional facts should be known, her friend, may be a life-saver. If the some other big taxpayers to know about Finns have got to be pushed around by and follow his example. someone they'd probably just as soon Uncle Sam did it as anybody. Maybe they'd

dicates.

Too many citizens seem to misunderstand the slogan, "Strike for your altars Clare Luce, Republican of Connecticut, and your fires." They're doing the wrong John Coffee and Warren Magnuson of kind of striking.

Antiquated Reporter:

Out and about the ville, stop-

ping on the way downtown to

accept the boisterous greeting

of a pup. Noted a flight of red

winged blackbirds and saw

some formation maneuvers even

our aviation aces can not ap-

proach. Here and there flowers.

An occasional fruit tree in

bread routes. Enjoys it, too.

No man of recent years has

given more of his time toward

the common good than Ed. Has

more than a score on his pay-

roll. Pays big taxes. Yet out-

of-town breads are big sellers.

Turkey might just as well be

rationed so far as George R.

Miller, Jr., is concerned. He has

lost all interest in the fowl

either on foot or on the table.

He walked through an alley at

the rear of John Moore's home

in West Ohio street. A big gob-

bler disputed his right of way.

It did more than that. It

knocked George down and was

pecking him industriously, sit-

ting astride of him, when help

Something wrong about that.

bloom. Yes, Spring is here.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE Hour by Hour

Dages From the Diary of An | Vega, who left a job as man- | ing a fine three pound small

Aberdeen proving ground in

a couple of years. Now, he

much I miss my home town and

the friends Circleville provided.

I am glad and sorry-glad be-

Chatted with Ed Wallace, town in the United States, and made for the navy at Columbus.

Cum Robinson has written

friends that he now has a dis-

tinctive army designation. Ac-

cording to him, it is PFD. Says

that means private for the dura-

tion. Cum is in a Texas camp

where, according to other local

soldiers in the same outfit, he

does more to build and main-

tain morale than all the inten-

tional forces. A good soldier.

Chatted with Miller Beckett,

the Commercial Point banker,

who was enjoying the half holi-

day in town. Passed the time of

day with Harry Steinhauser,

who was a Main street fixture

for so many years, but who now

is working in Columbus. Listen-

ed to another of his endless

Ed Myers told me of catch- | Bill,

store of funny tales.

who is doing about three men's sorry because I miss it too

work at his bakery and on his damn much."

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

JOHN LEWIS BOILING MAD

II/ASHINGTON—Here is what happened behind the scenes last week in the NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES coal mine negotiations which made John L. Lewis so boiling mad.

Charles O'Neill, representing the Northern coal operators, flatly refused to make any counter-proposals to the United Mine Workers' demand for a \$2 a day inper year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per crease. Lewis had proposed that even if the coal operators couldn't meet those demands, they should offer something and Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second then, by continued negotiations, it might be possible to find a basis for agreement.

"Offer us something, even if its only two cents a day increase," pleaded the A COAL strike now would be comparable big miner, "so we'll have something to

"No, we're standing pat," replied velt behind him, also wanting to get the It should be recognized by the miners dispute before the War Labor Board. "We

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EXAMPLE FOR BIG TAX-PAYERS

Since publication of the recent Merry-THE small news note of a week or two Go-Round report regarding U.S. Treasuryago saying that Sweden had protested Thomas J. Watson tax difficulties, I have hand which portends the storm to come. ent claim against the Treasury for a re-

brink by means of Pearl Harbor first. like this, the last thing he would want to Finland has mismanaged herself into a do is press a tax claim against his governposition where she can hardly function ment, with which he may sometimes dismuch longer as an independent state. Ger- agree, but which, his long public record

Pressure from the United States, always and that it might be a healthy thing for

PRE-WAR ANTI-FASCISTS

The War Department has just received Whatever happens in either of these a protest from several forthright members countries will be interesting to watch in of congress, who demand a "complete inthe next few weeks, and moves in that vestigation" of charges made in this colcorner of the world may have greater im- umn that the Army is discriminating portance than their present appearance in- against officer candidates who served with Loyalist forces during the Spanish civil

> The protest, signed by Representatives (Continued on Page Eight)

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seen, but leaving long tell-tail

a seaplane passing over. Never

expected to see anything like

that so far away from big water.

. . .

ride north of town and his car

bogged down in a lane just off

the highway. Noted a truck

standing in front of a farm

house not too far away and said

he would ask the trucker to pull

us out. He found the driver, ex-

plained the situation and asked

for a helping hand. "Aren't you

Bill Cady, former mayor of Cir-

cleville?" the driver asked, and

Bill answered in the affirmative

The driver looked him over care-

fully then remarked. "Yep, I

remember you. I should. You

fined me \$10 once for being

drunk in your town. So, you

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and now he's only \$8 behind

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ager of the Grand Theatre to | mouth bass in Salt creek and I

become a trainee in Uncle Sam's | learned of Earl Smith catching

army. Now stationed at the a fine one and losing it down a

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cause I have now a fine home | Probably one of the Sea Gulls

LAFF-A-DAY



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Agatha demanded in a weak voice, "How did you find us here?" "When you left my room today I here it is!" overheard you say you would get the radio tube if you had to burglarize Dr. Hill's office for it."

"Those ears of yours again!" "I didn't think you'd really do it, but I waited in the library tonight just in case you'd try. I recognized your footsteps, Miss Clemantine, and followed you as soon as I thought I could without arousing suspicion of the other students."

"And now you're here," said Clemantine, "are you going to call Dr. "Of course not! Since you are

here, I'll help you." Agatha took a deep breath "You'll-what? But it was you who told Dr. Hill what an important clue it is! Are you going to help

us steal it?" "Why not?"

"Let's not go into that." His feet moved closer to the desk. Agatha stepped back. "Ah, you have the desk open. That really is burglary!"

"You-you're not going to help intend to reveal us and have Clemantine expelled from school!" His voice was impatient. "I'm here to help. I'll search some of off-quick!"

these drawers if you'll look in the the radio tube in the closet," "But we can't see.

"Oh-that's right. I'd forgotten." He'd leave things in a mess,

Clemantine suggested, "Some times keys are hung on nails under "Good girl!" He fumbled under

the desk. "No. Nothing there." "Time is going fast," Agatha reminded them nervously. "Maybe we can pull the closet door open." She rustled across the office, knocking over the waste basket. It fell back against her and pulled the on its side with a frightening me-

under his breath. His footsteps ap- lumination of the hall as he entered proached. "I'm dumb as well as blind! Let me explore the closet." He eased her out of the way. "Ah,

"Give it to me!" Agatha demanded "But, Miss Brown, suppose you stumble into something in the dark

and break the tube?" "Better that than to have it fall into the wrong hands!' "You would not take a chance

with it if you really thought this was the tube Professor Halder in-"What do you mean? Are you

trying to accuse me . . . "I think you came here to destroy the tube, not to have it!"

Clemantine interrupted, "Oh, let Willard carry it, auntie! We've got to get out of here. Our time's about up."

Scarcely had she spoken when the room blazed with light. Agatha spun around, expecting to face Dr. Hill in the doorway-but the opening into the hall was vacant.

Willard sensed a change because of the sharply in-drawn breaths of the women. "What's wrong?"

"The electricity - someone has us!" Agatha accused him. "You turned it on at the fuse box!" exclaimed Agatha. "Someone's headed for this part of the building!" Willard ordered, "Turn the lights

others. The closet key must be in side the door and snapped off the have here that a burglar would one of them. He's probably hidden switch, "Come on! We can still get want?" he muttered, "Could it

But she was mistaken. The lights in the outer hall came on. She His fingers rustled around among stuck her head out the door and the papers. Agatha shuddered, jerked back. "Dr. Hill! He's coming grasped the handle. to his office!"

Agatha felt faint. "There's no way out! We're trapped!'

"Into the closet!" whispered Willard. "It will hold the three of us."

They fled back across the room, luckily avoiding the desk and the upset wastebasket in the dark, and ers in the closet. Agatha almost lost her breath as Willard squeezed door shut. Before the crack narowed to nothing she glimpsed Dr. The blind boy muttered a curse Hill silhouetted against the dim ilthe room and turned on the light,

The three prisoners did not dare nove, if they could. Agatha felt her daughter trembling, and was so weak from fright herself that she was glad there was no chance for her knees to cave under her.

Dr. Hill's armload of books thudded on the desk. "Um, that's strange," he said aloud to himself. "I could swear I left that door locked. And what are all these burned matches doing here?"

The sound of hastily opened drawers, a gasp of consternation, told the three in the closet that the college president had discovered

"I've been robbed!"

Silence for half a minute, then the click of a lifted telephone. "I want the police!" Dr. Hill said, "I want to report a burglary!"

"Sh-h!" Willard warned her. Dr. Hill was speaking in an excited tone. ". . . certainly. I'll stay right here until your men arrive. The telephone receiver clicked back into place.

Clemantine leaped to the wall be- office floor. "Now, what could I

"It must be! That radio tube!" He came to the closet door,

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. How old does a person have

to be to apply for citizenship papers?

2. What are the correct names of a male swan, a female and a baby swan?

3. What are "dew claws" that are frequently found on dogs?

Words of Wisdom

Revolutions are not made, they come. A revolution is as natural a growth as an oak. It comes out of the past. Its foundations are Don't rely on the advice or lead- like the spur on a rooster. About laid far back .- Wendell Phillips. ership of an egotistical person on one dog in eight has a dew claw.

stress, strain and emotional factors. The energies are likewise

- Central Press Writer -

Scientists have discovered Vitamin B1 makes rats smarter. Hey, prof, we thought you were on our

dicted for the post-war world and not feelings rule. Ought to make it easier to break

the confines of a Georgia peniten- osity. tiary. This is carrying the old slogan of "business-as-usual" a bit

The way we understand it, the new non-metal alarm clock, when hurled at a yowling cat, can al- Mrs. James Taylor, presided. The ways be salvaged as toothpicks.

tearin' down that mountain, when The minutes of the last meeting both the oyster and the clam, and

Hints on Etiquette Don't be curious about other people's affairs. If they choose to confide in you, well and good,

but don't question them about what they don't choose to tell. Today's Horoscope have a logical, intuitive mind, but

fense on the slightest provocation

difficult spots, there is promise of

If It Is Your Birthday

needed. The judgment in money

KINGSTON

Wednesday evening. The president,

and singing one verse of "My

Audrey Harper. A financial re-

port was given by the treasurer,

Mrs. Hubert Lemley. The presi-

dent conducted the business meet-

ing. Comments were made by A. D.

A committee was appointed to

Ellis about the school lunches.

held in the high school building on N. Y.

were read by the secretary, Miss it can be cooked in almost the

same way.

You who have a birthday today your nature is over-cautious, retarding constructive effort. Your affections run deep and sincere. You are sensitive and take of-

proves itself of practical value. One-Minute Test Answers 1. Eighteen. 2. A male swan is a cob; a female a pen, and a baby swan is

but don't become excited about a

passing whim. Wait until it

a cygnet. 3. An extra claw, half-way up

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT

"IF THE WEATHERMAN only gives us a break," said Zadok

up house-keeping.

A Canadian shot a lynx from his

office window. Story didn't say whether the gunshot scared the year of the Kingston-Union Parwolf from the door.

Thought for the day-for the Country Tis of Thee". The devo-Boss of Berchtesgaden: They'll be tions were given by A. D. Ellis.

STARS SAY—

read as complex and trying, al- ford Roll, Mrs. Fred Orr and Mrs. though promising decided benefits Will Evans. Mrs. Ralph Francis if a well-stimulated mentality is explained about the salvage drive. To forget his woes, Hitler is said allowed logical play and not per- The following nominating com-

For Thursday, April 29

THE LUNAR aspects bearing assist Mr. Hill in planning the Vic-

ARROW SHIRTS

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crowded in amongst the mess of cardboard boxes and clothes hang-

the confusion inside his desk.

Agatha wished she could see through the panel of the door.

Clemantine whispered, "He's no spy! He wouldn't call the police if he were!"

The president's feet paced the

His feet halted.

this your birthday. If you have to consult an official, do so before noon. Change your mind,

mitted to be overbalanced by mittee was appointed, Mrs. Reese Siberell, Mrs. R. A. Francis, Miss Elizabeth Black and Mrs. Carl keyed up, but may be misdirected. Hohenstine. While there may be obstacles and

assisted by Mrs. R. A. Francis presupport from influential sources. pared the following program that Those whose birthday it is may was presented. Dumbkopf as he slammed shut the find themselves plunged into a Mrs. Nell Black who was the furnace door, "soon there will be year in which two opposed ways first president of the P.-T. A., and beckon and lure. There are im- who helped to organize the assoportant issues to the fore, with ciation gave an interesting talk.

The chairman, Mrs. Clifford Roll,

promise of cooperation and solid Mrs. Black served four years as support from those whose aid is president. The association was organized in matters may not be trustworthy 1916 and they held its meetings in or sound, because of expansive or the old grade school building. A. Demountable furniture is pre- gambling propensities. Let reason piano solo was given by L. E. Hill. Remarks were made by Mrs. Eliz-A child born on this day may abeth Bennett and she presented be endowed with fine, keen and gifts from the committee to Mrs. expansive mind and ideas, but Black and the president, Mrs. Tay-Convicts have been caught op- may be prone to plunge into lor, for the splendid work they erating three whisky stills within chances, trivialities and impetu- did for the association. The eighth grade girls' sextette sang a selec-

tion accompanied by Carol Lee MICHINERO DE LE TRESTE DE LE CONTROL DE LA C Francis. The committee served refreshments consisting of home made

палиничати стинита тапана принати принати принати cake and coffee. The last meeting for the current Mrs. Renick Dunlap is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jack Smith, ent-Teachers Association, was husband and son in Rochester,

and son of Columbus, were weekmeeting opened by all standing end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Donahue and children. The mussel is closely related to

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beavers

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Came a letter from Roger

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moeller were named as the hospitality committee for the May session which will be held out of doors, weather per-

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meeting of Star grange Tuesday in Monroe school 30 auditorium and Were entertained with a delightful playlet based on an old fashioned Bricker and other distinguished the Von Bora society and Ladies' school. C. E. Dick served as Squire guests. Hardshell, teacher of the school of the first four grades.

eeks; Jay Davis, Casey Jones; Mrs. C. E. Dick, Cynthia Cum- W. S. C. S. mins; Mrs. Dwight Grimsley, Mi- Circleville and Chillicothe groups which will be solemnized at 3

Mr. Reid, worthy master, con- 3:30 p. m. ducted the business meeting dur- A very colorful Rainbow pro-

during the social hour.

District Meeting

Cranklin street conducted vesper United Brethren church in session ville group leader. Wednesday through Friday morn-Mirkwood sang a solo Wednesday noon.

as part of the vesper service. Others at the Wednesday meet- Pleasant View Aid ing were Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Miss Catherine Turner and Miss ucile May. The Rev. J. E. Husn, pastor of the Circleville U. B. church, Mrs. John Seimers and Mrs. Dan B. Klingensmith attended the Thursday services.

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Republican Women's Federation

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Pickaway Musicians Entertain Presby-Weds OF SERGEANT

May Retire



Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Barnhart BECAUSE she has not had enough were hosts for the evening. An time to spend with her husband, Phil Harris, and their baby, served at 6:30 p. m. In addition to Screen Actress Alice Faye, above, oviding the musical entertain- is reported considering retirement nent, Mr. Burger and Mr. Barn- from the movies. She said that at least she will take a long vacation when she completes her present picture. The star's contract with her studio has two years (International)

quet meeting.

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Mrs. Katharine Kennedy Brown,

The Spring Conference which is theran church. held annually by the Federation of Geography, spelling, arithmetic Republican Women's organizations Kirkpatrick-Ebert and reading classes recited. Tak- in Ohio, will be divided into two Miss Elizabeth Ebert, daughter ing part were C. M. Reid as Bill sessions: Friday, May 7, the ses- of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ebert of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jinks at Du-Snodgrass; C. D. Hosler, Tom Doo- sion will be from 1430 p. mr to New Holland, and Lieutenant vall over the week end. little; Raymond Howard, Jack 3:30 p. m., and the evening session Richard Kirkpatrick will be mar-

randa Perkins; Mrs. C. D. Hosler, of the Woman's Society for Chris- p. m. Amanda Tumbleson; Mrs. Lyle tian Service will meet at Kings-Davis, Lucinda Cottontop; Joan ton Methodist church on Wednes- tain at a reception immediately son, Terry Dean, spent Sunday Davis, Tillie Twiddle: Mary C. day, May 5, at 9:30 p. m., C. W. T. after the wedding service. ck, Samantha Breakeasy; Jan- Miss Erma Jenkins, South Side Lt. Kirkpatrick, who is the son Marie Rouse, Rebecca Blakelite, Margaret Bugby, missionary to Candidate school, Camp Barkley, meeting will close promptly at

ing which grangers discussed farm gram is being planned. Every lo- Miss Dessie Pritchard, of South help, farm machinery and War cal W. S. C. S. officer is to receive Washington street entertained re-A dessert course was served with her district officer at special were Master Sergeant Ezra Phitchard Mrs. Pritchard and son,

Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick of East Gower, Kingston, Ohio, Box 50. Prvices Wednesday and Thursday Sterling will preside during the ald, of Columbus and Miss Ethel at the district meeting of the morning session. She is the Circle- Pritchard of Circleville.

Mrs. William Schenkle of Chilli- Altar Society ing at the Fifth Avenue U. B. cothe, leader of the group of that church, Columbus. Miss Lucille city, will preside during the after- Catholic church held its April

sant View Ladies' Aid society met charge of the business session. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Helen Strous, Saltcreek township. activities of the society. Mrs. E. C. Aldenderfer, president, conducted the devotional service, at the close of an enjoyable sothe usual business hour being cial hour.

The program included a reading, "For Sale", by Mrs. Charles Gildersleeve, who was in charge also of the Bible questions of the afternoon; piano duet, Mrs. Frank Shride and Miss Gift Macklin, and a reading, Mrs. Eugene Gilder-

mother, Mrs. Harley Roll.

Methodist church will meet at the ter, Amy Lea, of Seyfert avenue home of Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, and Mrs. Dick Bremer of East will deliver his first speech in p. m. Mrs. Hal Dean, and Mrs. Mo., Friday for visits with relao at the banquet session. Gov- R. P. Rader will be assisting host- tives. Mrs. Alexander and daugh-

HELEN GEARHART BECOMES BRIDE

In a quiet service Wednesday at 8:30 p. m., Miss Helen Gearhart of South Washington street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Gearhart of Stoutsville, became the bride of Sergeant Edward Reichelderfer of Camp Roberts, California. The Rev. R. Johnson performed the ceremony in the parsonage of the Stoutsville Evangelical and Reformed church.

A two-piece frock of poudre blue was chosen by Miss Gearhart for her wedding. She wore navy accessories and her corsage was of yellow rose buds. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hosler of Circleville were the only attendants.

The new Mrs. Reichelderfer has been employed in the offices of Joe W. Adkins Jr. and Charles T. Goeller in Masonic temple and plans to continue her work.

Sgt. Reichelderfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reichelderfer of Stoutsyille, was a foreman at the John W. Eshelman and Sons Co. of Circleville before entering Army service. He is home on a 15-day

Delegates Named

Mrs. William Burns, Mrs. W. E. Caskey and Miss Jane Sweetman were named delegates to the Convocation meeting of the Women's Auxiliaries of the Episcopal church at the April session of the local organization Wednesday in St. Philip's parish house. The conference will be held May 17 in

was in charge of the business hour, parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. After discussion concerning a McManus. change of name for the society, it was decided to retain the name

mitting. Following the plan of last Robert A. Taft, Senator Harold H. During the afternoon the group day business visitors in Circleville.

Missionary Federation

-Mrs. Frank Turner, Mrs. James Mrs. John Miller and children of president of the Ohio Federation of Carpenter, Mrs. Erma Gehres, Pickaway township were Wednes-Republican Women's organizations Mrs. Gladden Troutman and Miss day visitors in Circleville. and National Committee-woman Kathryn Weffler of Circleville at-About 65 grangers attended the from Ohio, has announced that tended the meeting of the Wom- Mrs. Tom F. Jeffries of 303 there will be a tea at the new Club an's Missionary Federation of the South Scioto street is home after House, 43 Hamilton Park, Colum- American Lutheran church Thurs- spending a few days in Columbus bus, from 5 until 6 p. m. May 7, day at Christ Lutheran church, with her son and daughter-in-law, honoring Mr. Spangler, Governor Bexley. They were delegates of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jeffries. Missionary society of Trinity Lu-

Squires; Lawrence Reid, Mortimer will feature the banquet at 7 p. m. ried Sunday, May 2, at the home of the bride's parents. Fifty guests have been asked for the ceremony

Mr.and Mrs. Ebert will enter-

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Mrs. Burdelle Hundley and family. Roberts family and the Conrad

Pritchard, Mrs. Pritchard and son, Reservations are to be sent be- Jerry Lee, East Main street; Serfore Monday, May 3, to Mrs. A. E. geant and Mrs. Edwin Pritchard of Camp Wheeler, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ottie E. Hockman of Mt. Mrs. Orsie Pritchard and son, Ger-

Altar society of St. Joseph's meeting Wednesday in the recreation center of the parish with 25. members present for the evening. Thirty-five members of Plea- Mrs. Tom Lake, president, was in-

> Plans were discussed for future A cooperative lunch was served

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites of West Franklin street will The informal social afternoon go Friday to Louisville, Ky., to was concluded with refreshments spend the week end with Mr. and served by Mrs. Strous and her Mrs. Heber Atkins. They will be their guests Saturday at the Kentucky Derby.

Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the Mrs. F. O. Alexander and daughter will be guests of her parents,

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Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wisley Mrs. Burns, auxiliary president, and Mrs. Bremer will visit her

> Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wright of Harrison township were Wednes-

Miss Minnie Vauters of near Kingston was a Circleville shop- PICKAWAY P.-T.A., PICKping visitor Wednesday.

Miss Ora Kocher visited with

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Greeno, Lancaster called on Mr.and Mrs. P. G. Greeno Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife and daughter of Circleville.

Mrs. Charles Stein was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein of Circleville. Also called on Clarence Conrad and family. The

Jason Pritchard and daughter, Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. ly.

SOCIAL

THURSDAY

MARRIED COUPLES GROUP, Trinity Lutheran parish house, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

U. B. AID SOCIETY, HOME Mrs. J. E. Huston, East Main street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

CIRCLE W. C. T. U., HOME Mrs. Harry Gard, East Frank-Friday at 2 p. m.

Monday at 8 p. m. TUESDAY CHILD CONSERVATION league, home Mrs. Luther

Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, Northridge road, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

CALENDAR

away school, Thursday at 8

lin street, Friday at 2:30 p. m. MERRY-MAKERS' CIRCLE, Red room, Masonic temple, MONDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS Howard Jones, Park place,

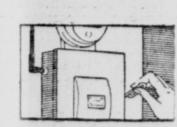
Bower, Beverly road, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. CIRCLE 1, W. S. C. S., HOME

Mrs. Ed Roberts and daughter, family were Sunday guests of Mr.

Freda May, of Columbus were and Mrs. Ervan Kocher and fami-IT'S EASY TO REPLACE

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2. Unscrew the "blown out" fuse, touching only its top. You can tell it by the burned patch in the window on top of fuse.



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bus were weekend guests of their Joe White. mother, Mrs. Jean Shupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheets were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ose Delong of Columbus. Miss Minnie Hite and Miss Sue

end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Maude Mettler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosler of Columbus were weekend guests of Lizzie Strous who returned with

her father, Henry Churches.

weeks in Columbus.

Mrs. Rowena Fetherolf spent Miss Margie Shupe of Dayton Wednesday and Thursday in Loand Miss Miriam Shupe of Colum- gan the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Columbus were Friday guests of Mrs. Lon Azbell and son of Ra-

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held annually by the Federation of Geography, spelling, arithmetic Republican Women's organizations Kirkpatrick-Ebert and reading classes recited. Tak- in Ohio, will be divided into two Miss Elizabeth Ebert, daughter Miss Ora Kocher visited with ing part were C. M. Reid as Bill sessions: Friday, May 7, the ses- of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ebert of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jinks at Du- Friday at 2 p. m. Snodgrass; C. D. Hosler, Tom Doo- sion will be from 1430 p. mr to New Holland, and Lieutenant vall over the week end. 3:30 p. m., and the evening session Richard Kirkpatrick will be

mins; Mrs. Dwight Grimsley, Mi- Circleville and Chillicothe groups which will be solemnized at 3 Greeno Sunday. randa Perkins; Mrs. C. D. Hosler, of the Woman's Society for Chris- p. m. Amanda Tumbleson; Mrs. Lyle tian Service will meet at Kings- Mr. and Mrs. Ebert will enter- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and Davis, Lucinda Cottontop; Joan ton Methodist church on Wednes- tain at a reception immediately son, Terry Dean, spent Sunday Pavis, Tillie Twiddle: Mary C. day, May 5, at 9:30 p. m., C. W. T. after the wedding service. lick, Samantha Breakeasy; Jan- Miss Erma Jenkins, South Side Lt. Kirkpatrick, who is the son ice Liston, Janey Comequat; Mrs. Settlement, Columbus, Mrs. G. E. of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick Edward Howard, Sadie Simpkins; Benz, secretary of C. C. R. and of New Holland, was graduated Betty Neff, Evalina Stroggs, and L. C. activities, Athens, and Miss from the Medical Corps Officer Marie Rouse, Rebecca Blakelite, Margaret Bugby, missionary to Candidate school, Camp Barkley, all participants being grange ofIndia, will be guest speakers. The Abilene, Texas, Tuesday, April 27.

Abilene, Texas, Tuesday, April 27.

Mrs. Burdelle Hundley and family. Roberts family and the Conrad meeting will close promptly at

ing which grangers discussed farm gram is being planned. Every lo- Miss Dessie Pritchard, of South help, farm machinery and War cal W. S. C. S. officer is to receive Washington street entertained re-A dessert course was served with her district officer at special were Master Sergeant Ezra

fore Monday, May 3, to Mrs. A. E. geant and Mrs. Edwin Pritchard Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick of East Gower, Kingston, Ohio, Box 50. of Camp Wheeler, Ga.; Mr. and ranklin street conducted vesper | Mrs. Ottie E. Hockman of Mt. Mrs. Orsie Pritchard and son, Ger-Ervices Wednesday and Thursday Sterling will preside during the ald, of Columbus and Miss Ethel at the district meeting of the morning session. She is the Circle- Pritchard of Circleville.

Wednesday through Friday morning at the Fifth Avenue U. B. cothe, leader of the group of that Altar Society Altar society of St. Joseph's surch, Columbus. Miss Lucille city, will preside during the after- Catholic church held its April

Miss Catherine Turner and Miss sant View Ladies' Aid society met charge of the business session.

Lucile May. The Rev. J. E. Hus- Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Plans were discussed for future n, pastor of the Circleville U. B. Helen Strous, Saltcreek township. activities of the society. church, Mrs. John Seimers and Mrs. E. C. Aldenderfer, president, A cooperative lunch was served conducted the devotional service, at the close of an enjoyable sothe usual business hour being cial hour.

> The program included a reading, "For Sale", by Mrs. Charles Gildersleeve, who was in charge also of the Bible questions of the afternoon; piano duet, Mrs. Frank Shride and Miss Gift Macklin, and

was concluded with refreshments spend the week end with Mr. and mother, Mrs. Harley Roll.

Methodist church will meet at the ter, Amy Lea, of Seyfert avenue Harrison E. Spangler, chairman of home of Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, and Mrs. Dick Bremer of East the Republican National commit- Northridge road, Tuesday at 2 Water street will go to St. Louis, the, will deliver his first speech in p. m. Mrs. Hal Dean, and Mrs. Mo., Friday for visits with relanio at the banquet session. Gov- R. P. Rader will be assisting host- tives. Mrs. Alexander and daughernor John W. Bricker will be esses.

HELEN GEARHART BECOMES BRIDE

In a quiet service Wednesday at 8:30 p. m., Miss Helen Gearhart of South Washington street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Gearhart of Stoutsville, became the bride of Sergeant Edward Reichelderfer of Camp Roberts, California. The Rev. R. Johnson performed the ceremony in the parsonage of the Stoutsville Evangelical and Reformed church.

A two-piece frock of poudre blue was chosen by Miss Gearhart for her wedding. She wore navy accessories and her corsage was of yellow rose buds. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hosler of Circleville were the only attendants.

The new Mrs. Reichelderfer has been employed in the offices of Joe W. Adkins Jr. and Charles T. Goeller in Masonic temple and plans to continue her work.

Sgt. Reichelderfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reichelderfer of Stoutsyille, was a foreman at the John W. Eshelman and Sons Co. of Circleville before entering Army service. He is home on a 15-day furlough.

Delegates Named

Mrs. William Burns, Mrs. W. E. Caskey and Miss Jane Sweetman were named delegates to the Convocation meeting of the Women's Auxiliaries of the Episcopal church at the April session of the local organization Wednesday in St. Philip's parish house. The conference will be held May 17, in

was in charge of the business hour, parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. After discussion concerning a McManus. named as the hospitality commit- featured with Spangler at the ban- change of name for the society, it was decided to retain the name

Missionary Federation

card chairman of the organization Mrs. Katharine Kennedy Brown, Mrs. Frank Turner, Mrs. James Mrs. John Miller and children of MARRIED COUPLES GROUP, Republican Women's organizations Mrs. Gladden Troutman and Miss day visitors in Circleville. Missionary society of Trinity Lu-

have been asked for the ceremony

Dinner Guests ducted the business meeting dur- A very colorful Rainbow pro- Jason Pritchard and daughter, Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. ly special recognition and is to sit cently at dinner. Their guests Pritchard, Mrs. Pritchard and son, Reservations are to be sent be- Jerry Lee, East Main street; Ser-

meeting Wednesday in the recreation center of the parish with 25 members present for the evening. ing were Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Thirty-five members of Plea- Mrs. Tom Lake, president, was in

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt M. a reading, Mrs. Eugene Gilder- Crites of West Franklin street will The informal social afternoon go Friday to Louisville, Ky., to served by Mrs. Strous and her Mrs. Heber Atkins. They will be their guests Saturday at the Ken-

tucky Derby. Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the Mrs. F. O. Alexander and daughter will be guests of her parents,

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Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wisley Mrs. Burns, auxiliary president, and Mrs. Bremer will visit her

> Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wright of Harrison township were Wednes-

Miss Minnie Vauters of near Kingston was a Circleville shop- PICKAWAY P.-T.A., PICKping visitor Wednesday.

president of the Ohio Federation of Carpenter, Mrs. Erma Gehres, Pickaway township were Wednes-

About 65 grangers attended the from Ohio, has announced that tended the meeting of the Wom- Mrs. Tom F. Jeffries of 303 meeting of Star grange Tuesday in there will be a tea at the new Club an's Missionary Federation of the South Scioto street is home after House, 43 Hamilton Park, Colum- American Lutheran church Thurs- spending a few days in Columbus Monroe school 30 auditorium and bus, from 5 until 6 p. m. May 7, day at Christ Lutheran church, with her son and daughter-in-law, ere entertained with a delightful honoring Mr. Spangler, Governor Bexley. They were delegates of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jeffries.

* * * of the bride's parents. Fifty guests caster called on Mrand Mrs. P. G.

with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife and daughter of Circleville.

Mrs. Charles Stein was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. O.

THURSDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS Monday at 8 p. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION league, home Mrs. Luther Bower, Beverly road, Tuesday

Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, Northridge road, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

CIRCLE W. C. T. U., HOME Mrs. Harry Gard, East Franklin street, Friday at 2:30 p. m. MERRY-MAKERS' CIRCLE, Red room, Masonic temple,

Freda May, of Columbus were and Mrs. Ervan Kocher and fami-

at 2:30 p. m. CIRCLE 1, W. S. C. S., HOME

Mrs. Ed Roberts and daughter, family were Sunday guests of Mr.

away school, Thursday at 8

Trinity Lutheran parish house, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

U. B. AID SOCIETY, HOME Mrs. J. E. Huston, East Main street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

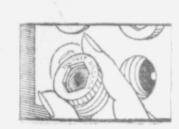
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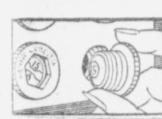
1. Locate the main cut off switch at your meter box and, standing on a dry surface, turn off the electricity.



2. Unscrew the "blown out" fuse, touching only its top. You can tell it by the burned patch in the window on top of fuse.



3. Replace the "blown out" fuse with a new one of the same size as is clearly marked on fuse. Turn on main switch.



By following the directions illustrated above, you will avoid the inconvenience of being without electricity. At the same time you will save the time, tires and gasoline of a busy service man or electrician. The trouble may come from a faulty appliance, a frayed cord or an over-loaded circuit. If uncertain as to what caused the fuse to blow out, disconnect all appliance and extension cords, before replacing the fuse.

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her father, Henry Churches.

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mountainment manufacture and daughter, them after spending the last two Mrs. Mabel Cave and daughter, weeks in Columbus.

-Laurelville-Mrs. Rowena Fetherolf spent Miss Margie Shupe of Dayton Wednesday and Thursday in Loand Miss Miriam Shupe of Colum- gan the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheets Columbus were Friday guests of Mrs. Lon Azbell and son of Rawere Sunday guests of Mr. and Amanda Schaal and Lucy Krinn, venna; Mrs. Lota McCabe and son Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Green and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of son Ronnie of Columbus were Kingston were Sunday guests of weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. Green and Mrs. Green accompanied them home for a week

Mr. and Mrs. John Dille and

Wilma of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arch-

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Azbell were Mr. and Mrs. James Mahoney and son and Miss Mrs. Don Edwards and son of Rosa Azbell of Columbus; Mr. and of Lancaster and Private Wayne Azbell of Fort Knox, Ky.



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And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, May 24th, Witness my box 9 o'clock a. m. ess my hand and the seal of obate Court this 29th day of EMUEL B. WELDON (April 29; May 6, 13, 20.)

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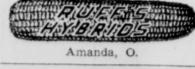
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PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardian, Trustee. Administrator and Executrix have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County. Ohio:

1. Ruth A. Elsea Carruthers. Guardian of Dolores J. Elsea, a Minor. Second partial account.

2. Ruth A. Elsea Carruthers, Guardian of Robert I. Elsea, a plow, Scythe, 2 grass seeders, plow, Scythe, 2 grass seeders, and proposed and repaired now. PROBATE COURT NOTICE and Executrix have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County. Ohio:

1. Ruth A. Elsea Carruthers, Guardian of Dolores J. Elsea, a Minor. Second partial account.

2. Ruth A. Elsea Carruthers, Guardian of Robert I. Elsea, a Minor. Second partial account.

3. Harry L. Margulis, Testamentary Trustee under the Will of George W. Litten, deceased. First and final account.

3. Harry L. Margulis, Testamentary that the Will of George W. Litten, deceased. First and final account.

2. William H. Evans, Administration of the Estate of Sarah E. Evans, and that said account.

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4. Walentine, deceased. First and final account.

5. William H. Evans, Administration of the Estate of Sarah E. Evans, and that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 15th day of April, 1943.

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LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

Probate Judge. (April 22, 29; May 6, 13). PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Administratrix have iled their inventory and appraise-nents in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. James I. Smith and Charles H.
May, Executors of the Estate of
Elizabeth F. Renick, deceased.

2. Mildred M. Koch, Administratrix of the Estate of Mary Hoyman
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Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 22nd day of April. 1943.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

(April 22, 29).

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All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executrix and Administrators have

led inventory and appraisements the Probate Court of Pickaway

County, Ohio:

1. Hazel Ward, Executrix of the Estate of Philip H. Leffler, deceas-

2. Robert O. Peters and Josephine P. Bowers, Administrators of the Estate of Della Brinker Peters, de-

ceased.

3. Robert O. Peters and Josephine
P. Bowers, Administrators d.b.n.,
w.w.a. of the Estate of Robert
Glasscock Peters, deceased.
And that said inventories will be
for hearing before this Probate
Court on Monday, May 17th, 1943, at
9 o'clock a. m.
Witness my hand and the seal of
said Probate Court this 29th day of
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LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Frobate Judge.
(April 29; May 6.)

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11:00 News, WLW.

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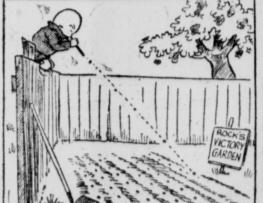


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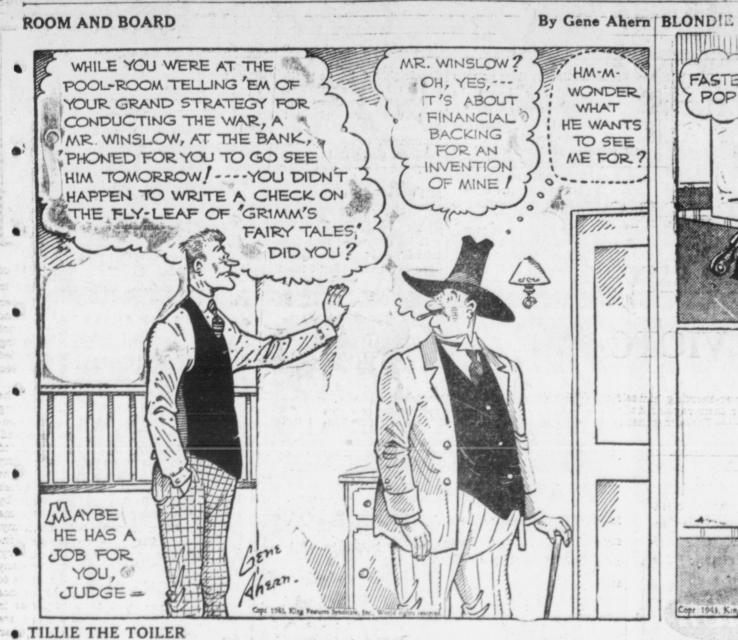
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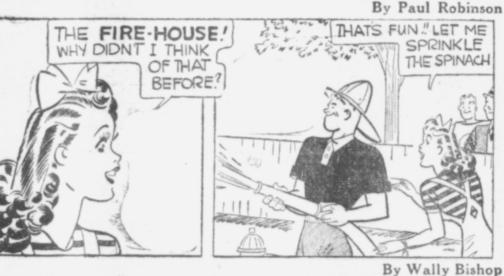
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Rotary club enjoyed a continuation of its panel discussion of post war problems Thursday at its regular meeting in Pickaway Arms. The discussion was in charge of George C. Griffith.

Lou W. Kinder, Ashville, a medical patient in Berger hospital since March 18, was returned Wednesday to his home. His condition is much improved.

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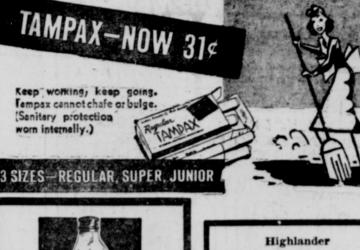
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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT As a roaring lion, and a ranging bear; so is a wicked ruler over the poor people.-Proverbs

Reber Hill was removed home Wednesday from Mercy hospital, Columbus, where she recently underwent major surgery.

Rotary club enjoyed a continuation of its panel discussion of post war problems Thursday at its regular meeting in Pickaway Arms. The discussion was in charge of George C. Griffith.

Lou W. Kinder, Ashville, a medical patient in Berger hospital since March 18, was returned Wednesday to his home. His condition is much improved.

Mrs. Oscar Blankenship, 209 Logan street, was taken to Berger hospital Wednesday for medical treatment.

The Eagles Club is sponsoring a dance Thursday evening in the club rooms, East Main street, beginning at 9 p. m. Members and their friends are invited.

Circle 7 of the W. S. C. S. of the morning worship service Sunday, May 16, instead of Sunday, District-state scholarship tests May 2, as originally planned. Mr. and Mrs. Montford Pollock,

ed Friday in Circleville high Circleville township, are parents In other years the test has been The Eagles Club is sponsoring a

conducted in Columbus, scholar- games party Friday night begin-

ship teams chosen by the various ning at 8:30. Everyone invited.

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Several recommendations for mprovements at Berger hospital committee Wednesday afternoon needed. when it met in Berger hospital

REDECORATION bought, and that several other ad- H. Gordon, Mrs. Bess Kochheiser, ditions be made to the hospital at Joe W. Adkins and the council the earliest date possible.

the physicians will be submitted to Frank A. Lynch, the latter being council at its meeting next week. Since the hospital is now almost were made to council's hospital 13 years old, much redecorating is

Attending the meeting as repre with the hospital committee of the sentatives of the Medical Society The physicians suggested that Kerns, C. G. Stewart and D. V. year to make United States chick-

as possible, that new linens be in the conference were Mayor Ben dozen eggs hospital superintendent; Solicitor committee, comprised of W. E. All recommendations voiced by Wallace, George L. Crites and able to leave his bed at the hospit-

wheel chair.

It is estimated that 15,000,000 Mrs. Norman Pontious of near Pickaway county Medical Society. were Drs. Howard Jones, V. D. tons of feed will be needed this

al to attend the meeting in a

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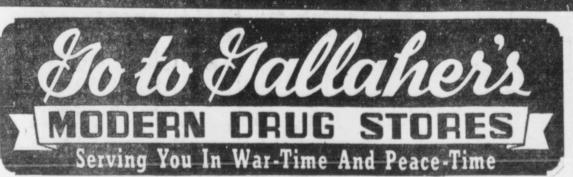
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